

Sonic Boom
Tests Continue

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Comparing residents of the Oklahoma City area to military draftees, a federal judge refused Thursday to halt the sonic boom test program here.

U.S. Dist. Judge Stephen Chandler said that while the flights and their resulting sonic booms were intended primarily to test the feasibility of commercial faster-than-sound aircraft, there also were other reasons for the program.

They include, he said, defense of this country against foreign nations.

Baptists Dilute
Rights Stand

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Southern Baptists voted Thursday to leave racial problems to the local churches, rejecting a proposed stand approving integration in their churches.

A watered-down substitute for the stronger policy statement won approval on a written ballot after lengthy debate.

The approved statement urges the 10.4-million members of the Southern Baptist Convention, "to earnestly pray and work that a Christian solution may be found in all racial relationships facing the world today."

Court Backs
Longshoremen

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A Federal appeals court said Thursday longshoremen don't have to mount platforms "to voice their moral revulsion against Castro" and upheld the union's refusal to work ships blacklisted for trading with Communist Cuba.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the International Longshoremen's Association hadn't violated labor laws by its action.

The 2-1 decision is a hallmark case in suits dealing with unions' patriotic actions. The case was argued in the appeals court 20 days ago.

Spitting Cost
Salesman \$200

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jurors decided Thursday that a young salesman who admitted he spat on Adlai E. Stevenson was guilty of aggravated assault on a policeman. They fixed a \$200 fine as his punishment.

Robert E. Hatfield, the defendant, told a reporter immediately after the verdict: "I am innocent of the charges."

Garland Hooted
In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Talking of retirement after being hooted in Melbourne for a subpar performance, Judy Garland arrived Thursday night and hurried off to a hotel, slipping in by side door.

Sydney newspapers frontpaged the story of her hectic departure earlier in the day from Melbourne, where she was hustled protesting aboard the plane for Sydney.

The singing star was heard to cry, "no, no" as American actor Mark Herron and three airport officials pulled her across the field toward the waiting airplane.

7 Die, 6 Hurt
In Shooting

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — A carpenter with a shotgun killed seven persons, including himself, and wounded six others in a bloody foray through the streets of this tourist city Wednesday night.

Police Commissioner Nigel Morris said authorities did not establish a motive for the acts of Reuben Rolle, 30, "but the first person he shot was his wife."

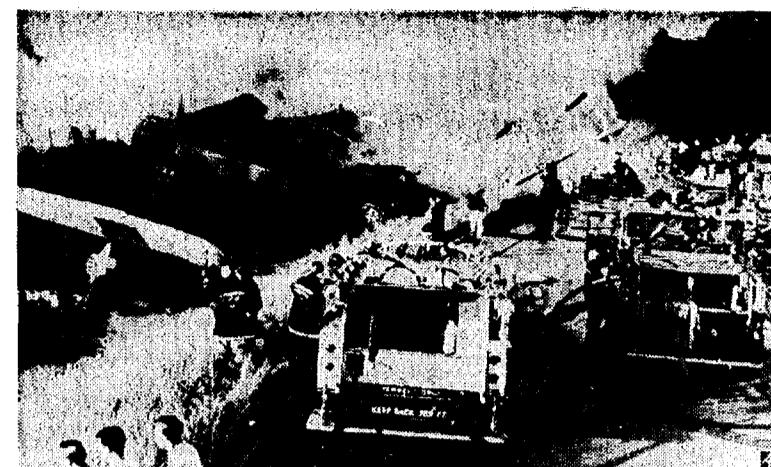
Stock Market
Mixed Thursday

NEW YORK (AP) — Excitement about new mineral finds boosted some stocks to large gains but the over-all stock market ended mixed Thursday following a moderately early rise. The result was an increase in volume to 5.37 million shares from 4.79 million Wednesday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average ended the day with a small loss of .31 at \$19.80.

Late Baseball

Kan. City 100 100 040-6 8
Baltimore 002 103 10X-7 11
Chicago 100 119 000-3 12 1
St. Louis 040 002 40X-10 10



DERAILED TRAIN BURNS — Firemen fight fire in wreckage of a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train that derailed near the Washington suburb of Landover, Md. At least one crewman was killed and four others injured when 17 cars of the train, carrying inflammatory liquid nitrogen, left the rails. (AP Wirephoto)

Non-Candidate Scranton Gets Washington Briefing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania was briefed on world events by administration officials Thursday but said it didn't change his mind about anything.

Scranton still insisted he is not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination although he accepted. President Johnson's offer to brief all potential candidates because "I have tremendous intellectual curiosity about this."

He said the American people are not being deprived by the Johnson administration on any information on world affairs that they should know. "Generally the people are very well informed," he said.

"I don't think the American public is being purposely misled or necessarily misled," he added.

Scranton called on President Johnson after the briefing and had been "very disappointed and upset" in 1961 with administration decisions concerning Laos and added the situation in South Viet Nam is "very difficult indeed."

The briefing, and White House call climaxed a round of Washington meetings for Scranton who earlier voiced overwhelming support — but suggested some major amendments — for Johnson's \$228-million program to aid Appalachia.

He told the House Public Works Committee that American society "is shamed and weakened" by pockets of poverty but "we have within our society the power to do something about it."

He recommended an additional \$10 million to aid coal mining areas and urged Pennsylvania members of Congress at a congressional breakfast to "get behind this effort."

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E. K. Driebe Heads Bridge Commission

STROUDSBURG — Edward K. Driebe, a Stroudsburg businessman, was elected chairman of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission last night at a commission meeting in Morrisville.

Driebe, who is president of the Pocono Produce on N. Fifth St., was appointed to the commission Oct. 18, 1963 by Gov. William W. Scranton.

He will serve in the post for one year and then relinquish the chairmanship to a New Jersey resident according to the commission's yearly rotation.

Other officers elected last night were Chester L. Errio of Stockton, N.J., vice chairman, and James C. Skillman, mayor of New Hope, secretary-treasurer.

Driebe has taken an active interest in civic affairs since he moved to Stroudsburg in 1940.

He is past president of the Lions Club, vice chairman of the Stroudsburg Planning Commission, co-chairman of the Pocono Mountain Chamber of Commerce's planning committee. He is also a member of the Knights of Columbus and Elks Club.

In addition to serving as president of the produce firm, Driebe is president of Zola, Inc., a



Edward K. Driebe

School Prayers Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the American Legion and a rabbi who went to school in pre-Hitler Germany differed widely Thursday on the moral value of public school prayers.

In testimony presented to the House Judiciary Committee, Daniel J. O'Connor of the American Legion, favored a constitutional amendment to permit public school religious exercises, while Rabbi Joachim Prinz, president of the American Jewish Congress, opposed it.

The committee has been holding hearings since April 22 on 146 resolutions calling for an amendment designed to overturn the Supreme Court's decisions banning required prayers and Bible reading in the schools.

O'Connor, who heads the legion's National Americanism Commission, said, in prepared testimony, the decisions serve to "detach from, if not completely prevent, the inculcation of moral and spiritual values in our American youth."

Prinz said in Germany during the decades before Hitler came to power daily religious exercises were required in all public schools.

Prinz said that "everybody

will be more eloquent than any

any sermon," said J. Vernon Lloyd, an attorney from Danville, Calif.

In his speech nominating Rev.

Hawkins.

The fact of his election will

be more eloquent than any sermon," said J. Vernon Lloyd, an attorney from Danville, Calif.

Branches claims that 200 Ne

gro demonstrators were beaten

in a racial incident at Chester

April 24.

gave Miss Blatt 365,788 votes to 286,292 for Musmanno. This does not include Philadelphia, Lackawanna, Washington and Somerset counties. The state's Elections Bureau has certified the vote in 51 counties.

In Lackawanna, Blatt polled 6,546 to 23,921 for the jurist. She received 16,430 in Washington to 19,936 for Musmanno, and 3,949 in Somerset to 2,227 for Musmanno. In Lackawanna 422 absentee ballots are challenged, with 28 absences challenged in Washington.

Miss Blatt's attorneys already have filed suit in Dauphin County Court challenging the election in the event Musmanno is declared the winner.

All voting machines in the city have been opened before a recount, but this is the first time that the county board of elections took it upon itself to order

a citywide recount, Osser said.

"The county commissioners decided to open all of the machines after some already were opened and differences found.

"The commissioners want to make sure there is an honest count in the entire city in order to be fair to both candidates."

Osser said watchers from both sides have been invited to be present at the recount. He admitted that "differences and irregularities" have been found in some of the machines already opened under court order.

In another development, Com.

mission Pleas Judge Vincent A. Carroll ordered a tally of the column Keys over the remaining part of Row C were unlocked. The petitioners claimed some voters pulled these keys in the mistaken belief they were voting for one of three candidates for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

The votes will not be certified immediately as part of the

Communists are trying to do in Southeast Asia," Stevenson asserted. "We will support peoples who resist, and that is precisely what we are trying to do in South Viet Nam."

Stevenson's speech dealing with Laos, Viet Nam and Cambodia came amid rapid developments affecting that part of the world.

These included announcement of British and French support of a call by neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma of

Laos for reconvening the 14-nation Geneva conference to deal with the Laotian crisis.

Neutralist forces appeared headed for more defeats at the hands of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

The crisis revived talk in Washington of military strikes against North Viet Nam. U.S. policy makers regard the Communist nation as the source of Red attacks in Laos and South Viet Nam.

No Maneuvers

State Department officials saw no prospect of maneuvers by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization in Thailand as a deterrent to Red forces in Laos.

The council was considering specific changes by Cambodia of aggression against the United States and South Viet Nam in border incidents.



Adlai Stevenson

Adlai Vows U.S. Will Defend Southeast Asia From Reds

Obviously angered, the U.S. delegate charged Fedorenko with attempting to "humble what I had to say." And he warned: "Let me advise him not to take my speech too lightly."

Hits 'Overthrow'

Stevenson said Soviet policy explicitly supports overthrow of national governments and newly independent states and their replacement by Communist regimes.

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U.N. is doing in Southeast Asia," Stevenson asserted.

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Neutralists Fall Before Red Guns

(In Washington, the State Department said Thursday unarmed U.S. jet planes are flying reconnaissance missions over the Plain des Jarres area to get information on the dispositions of Communist forces.

Old defense lines were broken. Gen. Kong Le's neutralist army, hammered into retreat, evidently is, at least temporarily, no longer an effective military force.

Canadian and Indian representatives of the three-nation control commission flew to Vang Vieng at the request of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma to check.

Representatives of Communist Poland, who round out the watchdog agency, are boycotting such missions on the ground that they are not approved by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao faction of Souvanna Phouma to check.

The announcement said the planes are operating over the contested Plain des Jarres area at the request of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma who is trying to hold together his neutralist government under severe Communist armed pressure.

The State Department said the planes are unarmed and are seeking information on Communist concentrations and movements. Neither the State nor the Defense departments would say what kinds of planes are in use, what the frequency of the flights is or whether any ground fire has been encountered.

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Stanley Branch, leader of a group of Chester demonstrators who earlier numbered 30 persons, expressed "deep disappointment" after the Human Relations Commission decided it lacked jurisdiction in investigating alleged police brutality.

"If they turn their backs on the Negro, I am calling for a demonstration like they never saw at this Capitol," he added. "I will call for any and all freedom-loving persons to sit-in, wait-in, lie-in, and whatever is there are, until we get a hearing with state policemen and beating victims giving testimony under oath and resulting in a conclusion with any punishment necessary."

Branch also said: "Everybody from the governor down knows the police beat those people."

Branch claims that 200 Negro demonstrators were beaten in a racial incident at Chester April 24.

William Keisling, administrative assistant to Gov. Scranton, who was out of town on a two-day trip, repeatedly told Branches that the administration was conducting its own investigation, with the state police detective bureau handling the interviews.

He said a report is expected next week.

Col. E. Wilson Purdy, state

State News Roundup

Truax Shoo-In For Re-election

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Republican leaders meet here Friday and Saturday to elect Gov. William W. Scranton chairman of the delegation to the national convention, re-elect Craig Truax as chairman of the state GOP committee and pick two national committeemen.

The 64 convention delegates, 10 at-large and the others from districts, will open the two-day session with their first caucuses Friday.

The delegates may renew previous efforts to get the governor to become an active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. At any rate, Scranton will be the favorite son candidate for the presidency at the July 13 national convention in San Francisco.

The 113-member Republican State Committee will hold its biennial reorganization meeting Saturday. Truax is not expected to have any opposition for election to a two-year term.

Banks' Assets Hit Record High

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state Banking Department reported Thursday that assets of state banks reached a record high of \$10,532,818 as of April 15.

The total represented a boost of \$651,227,524 over the level of March 18 a year ago, the previous comparable reporting period.

Time and savings deposits increased by \$522,900,641 to a high of \$5,490,763,539.

There were 216 separate institutions in 1964 compared to 224 last year. However, there were 485 branches this year compared to 437 last year.

State Treasury Gets \$52 Gift

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state treasury received an anonymous contribution of \$52 Thursday, apparently from a state employee past or present.

The note accompanying the payment, according to Grace M. Sloen, state treasurer, said: "Due to an error in time, I was paid \$52. I am returning same."

The payment was made in cash and was mailed from Fredericksburg, Pa., the department said.

Governor's Butler Now An 'Executive'

HARRISBURG (AP) — The family butler at the governor's mansion at Indianola Gap got himself a title, a small pay raise and some official status this week.

Hereafter, he shall be appropriately referred to as the mansion's "executive butler."

The title action, along with the slight increase in pay, was authorized by the state Executive Board, which rules on personnel matters.

The job is held by Alfred Taylor, a native of Grimsby, England, who has served as a gentleman's gentleman for five Pennsylvania governors.

"I'm glad to hear this," Taylor said when questioned about

Johnson Sweeps Political Scene Like Twister

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the half-year since he gained the White House by tragic inheritance, Lyndon B. Johnson has swept across the political scene with the impact and velocity of a Texas twister.

Some wonder whether his dynamic pace can continue. But happily dazed Democrats expect him to win re-election by a landslide in November. As of now, the poll-takers agree.

And though few Republicans would say that their own presidential aspirants are running just for exercise, all concede that Johnson's blend of peace, prosperity and competence is strong political medicine.

Johnson Image

A Johnson image has been etched on the public mind and a Johnson record already has been written for the voters to ratify or reject. The Kennedy-Johnson administration is now indisputably the Johnson administration.

It has worked the well-advised "Johnson magic" on a Congress that John F. Kennedy found sluggish and balky. It has cut taxes and the budget, and has kept the business expansion rolling to historic highs and with unprecedented duration.

It has placed many businessmen who were suspicious of Kennedy. It seems to have headed in some degree the Democratic party schism that Kennedy opened with his civil rights bill — even though Johnson is pushing the measure just as hard as Kennedy did.

Breakthrough

It is preoccupied with home-front problems. Johnson dropped an early hint to Nikita Khrushchev that the United States would welcome the opportunity for another "breakthrough for peace" to follow the limited nuclear test-ban engineered by Kennedy, but the Soviet premier did not respond in any meaningful way.

Since then, the Johnson foreign policy seems to have settled down to:

1. Dealing with foreign crises as they arise; and

2. Not rocking the boat in an election year.

That has exposed Johnson to Republican charges that American foreign policy is stagnant, drifting, or nonexistent. Within the President's own party, Chairman William J. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee complains that the nation is confronted with "a complex and fluid world situation, and we are not adapting ourselves to it."

Peaceful Stagnation

Democrats doubt that GOP criticism of foreign policy can hurt Johnson's popularity or damage him seriously at the polls. If there is stagnation, it is a reasonably peaceful stagnation.

His White House tenure has coincided with a cold war lull. A rapid succession of minor crises has been met—Panama, Guantanamo, Cyprus, Laos and South Viet Nam—without any

head-on collision with the Soviet Union.

Dissatisfaction is widespread over repeated military setbacks and mounting American casualties in Viet Nam. Johnson's answer was this week's request to Congress for \$125 million more of economic and military aid.

But the serious lurking menace to the Johnson record is the possibility of another blow-up of the cosmic dimensions of the Berlin crisis in 1961 and the Cuban missile confrontation in 1962. Would he emerge, as Kennedy did, with skill and courage proven? Only the event can tell.

When he took office in the shadow of the assassinated Kennedy, Johnson was confident and self-assured but constrained.

He talked much of "compensation" but mostly of budget-cutting, payroll-paring, and a dollar's value for a dollar spent. Audiences were curious, respectful and dubious.

Lots Of Humor

Then—along about the fourth month—he began to act and talk like the natural Lyndon Johnson. Lots of humor, some sentimentality, shrewd political insights, a fair portion of corn and old-fashioned patriotism.

All Americans, one gathered, could be kinfolk and kissin' cousins.

And if they were united in trust and understanding—businessmen and workingmen, black men and white, poor men and rich, Catholics and Protestants and Jews—they could make America truly the land of equality, opportunity, and boundless prosperity.

So the Johnson message went.

The new President made it clear he meant to provide, God will-

ing, the unifying moral leadership that would make the dream come true.

Along with the dream he brought the seemingly inexhaustible energy of a mover and shaker. Keeping tabs on Johnson—at home, in the air, on the road, in his office, on the platform—has become an exhausting job for relays of reporters.

Civil Rights

It might all have been dismissed as political sound and fury, signifying nothing, except that Johnson got results.

The budget actually was cut, by \$900 million. The deficit actually was trimmed—and may be cut in half. The federal payroll was reduced by thousands, largely without hardship. Scores of outmoded military bases are being closed.

Taxes were reduced, by \$11 billion. The balance-of-payments deficit is diminishing. The five-year-old railroad work rules dispute was settled at the White House, without a strike and without compulsion.

Because lower taxes cannot help those too poor to pay taxes, a campaign against poverty has been mounted. Few would bet that Congress will refuse the \$1-billion antipoverty fund that Johnson asks.

He has won some legislative battles by just declining to admit defeat. The wheat-eaton bill was killed; he got it resurrected and enacted. The \$312-million International Development Association Fund request

was shelved for good; he dug it out and got it passed.

A conspicuous failure of Kennedy was his relationship with business. Johnson—whose Senate voting record was far more liberal than Kennedy's—somehow has managed to persuade businessmen he is a trustworthy friend.

Teenager

With candor and boldness, Johnson chose to deliver his credo on civil rights in the South.

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\$3 Million Stock

NEW YORK (AP) — Stockholders of Plastics Materials & Polymers, Inc. approved a plan under which Cities Service Co. will acquire their company in an exchange of stock valued at about \$3 million.

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14 Deeds Recorded

At Monroe's Courthouse

STRUDBURG — Fourteen deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Eatory, Monroe County recorder.

They were Harold and Margaret Treble of Stroud Twp. to Walter J. Davis, Sr. of 901 8th Ave., NY, NY, property in Stroud Twp.; Louis J. and Joyce B. Manzle of Stroudsburg to Vincent and Concetta DeFranco of Stroudsburg, property in East Stroudsburg.

Also Isabel M. Barrett of Fernwood, to Arthur L. and Mary J. Yetter of Smithfield Twp., property in Middle Smithfield Twp.; John L. and Ethel M. Brown of Ross Twp. to Nicholas and Alvina Seerbo of Hamilton Twp., property in Hamilton Twp.

Also Charles H. and Elizabeth Davis of Scranton to Lutheran Church of Our Saviour in Mt. Pocono, property in Mt. Pocono; Herbert H. and Anna M. Francisco of Bethlehem to Floyd C. and Emma K. Smith of Pen Argyl, property in Hamilton Twp.

Also Lawrence W. and Grace Lee Nauman of Stroud Twp. to Joseph and Marlene Check of Paradise Twp., property in

STRUDBURG — The Bar Mitzvah of the local chapter of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will be observed tonight at 8 o'clock in Temple Israel, Stroudsburg.

The members of B.B.Y.O. will conduct the services and various oratory messages will be delivered by the youth.

Following the services, the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will be host to the congregation at the "Oneg Shabbos" reception in the social hall.

Saturday services will be at 7:30 a.m. followed by the Bar Mitzvah Class. At 10 a.m. Rabbi Presler will meet with those who are graduating from high school.

No Injuries In 2-Car Crash

SCOTRUN — A mishap at the intersection of Interstate Rt. 80 and Rt. 611 at Scotrun resulted in \$600 in damage to two cars. There were no injuries.

State Police at Mt. Pocono said the accident took place Wednesday at 5 p.m. when Harry Zimmer of New York City attempted to back from a stop sign and his car darted forward and struck a car operated by Winfred Lloyd, 54, of Tannersville.

Police estimated damage to the Zimmer car at \$500 and \$100 to Lloyd's.

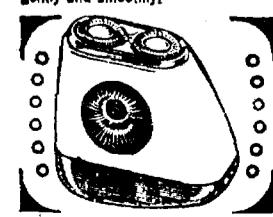
Mt. Bethel Student Cited

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Harry H. Wilford, an architecture student at the Pennsylvania State University, was recently awarded a Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts Scholarship.

The grant will enable Wilford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilford, Mt. Bethel, to attend the national annual design conference to be held in Aspen, Colorado, June 22 through 28.



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New York, New York 10017

Kiwanis Hears Talk On Guidance

PARADISE TWP.; Frederic G. and Dorothy C. Herd of Moore Twp., Northampton Co., to Block Land, Inc., of Philadelphia, property in Pocono Twp.

Also Indian Mt. Lake Development Corp. of Kresgeville to Earl W. Moyer, property in Tunkhannock Twp.; Marian A. and Richard D. MacDonough of Marshalls Creek, and Harold C. Edwards, executor of the last will and testament of the late Edie N. Huffman of Marshalls Creek, to Mt. Lake House, Inc. of Marshalls Creek, property in Smithfield Twp.

Also George W. and Marie A. Hensler of Mt. Pocono and Eleanor and Gordon Price of Bethlehem and R. Richard and Jennie Shoemsmith of Canadensis, to R. Richard and Jennie Shoemsmith of Canadensis, property in Barrett Twp.

Also Arthur J. Christian of Pocono Twp. to Horace and Melva C. Raish of Pocono Twp., property in Pocono Twp.; Walter L. and Ruth E. Getz of Hamilton Twp. to John W. and Nancy F. Stout of East Stroudsburg, property in Hamilton Twp.

Also Harry and Anna Muscarelli of Eldred Twp. to Felix and Lena Logrippa of Norris-town, property in Eldred.

Ralph Shupp has been named

delegate to the national conven-

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Why Subsidize Cities?

The House Rules Committee Wednesday voted 8 to 4 for a \$500 million program of federal grants to urban areas for mass transportation facilities and sent the bill to the floor of the House for action.

The House bill is more generous with the taxpayers' money than a similar bill passed by the Senate last year. The Senate measure authorized \$375 million in federal grants and \$375 million in loan guarantees for municipalities which borrow money to build new transportation facilities.

The House bill is a three year program of gifts with no strings attached to cities which need new subways, trains and other commuter facilities.

Sponsors of the bill say they have enough votes to pass it. They are, obviously, the big city representatives who will be political heroes at the polls if they can tap the federal treasury to help their local problems.

There is no question of the need for improved transportation facilities in the exploding metropolitan areas of America. But there are many questions about the proposed method of financing new subway, bus and train systems for the

cities.

Some cities have solved their transportation problems or tried to solve them with local financing through bond issues.

Some have private enterprise bus systems, trains and subways. But many are finding that the costs of running these systems are too high for efficient operation at a profit.

The solution is often public operation by municipal authorities supported by bond issues for capital expenses and by tax revenues and travel fares for operational expenses.

This is a far better method than the proposed federal grant of money. Federal aid should be given only when a community or area has a problem so big that it cannot possibly solve it with local finances.

The big cities do not all qualify for such assistance. Many which would be eligible for this help have not attempted to solve their transportation problems by other methods.

This proposed federal aid program could quickly snowball into a huge, expensive and never-ending gift of funds. It should not be resorted to until all local efforts have proved a failure.

Zip Code Buffoonery

Every number attached to our name costs us a little bit of freedom and privacy.

An Air Force Reserve officer has complained to a Congressman that "history may record me as the first zip code casualty." A number may cost him his position.

He says he is threatened with expulsion from the reserve because he refused to answer a question about his zip code number. He refused to give his zip code number and has been ordered to a hearing June 22 to answer for his insubordination.

Said the amazed reserve officer: "We can take heart in knowing that

our country's defenses are strong so long as we have such alert and determined high ranking officers in the Air Force to ferret out and punish such criminals as I."

Said the amused Congressman, F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana:

"Had I not been dealing with so many bureaucratic buffoons during my 26 years in Congress, I would have been apoplectic over the example you sent me."

It is silly in the first place for the officer not to report his zip code number to the Air Force. But disciplinary action over a zip code number is a new low in bureaucratic buffoonery.

Comment Of The Day

"A new war of independence begins on the Cuban soil.

"In little more than five years after what had been the dawn of national hopes, the Communist usurpation, installed in power through treason, has violated all the rights, submerged the

people in misery, destroyed the wealth of the country, implanted totalitarian terror and placed in foreign hands the destiny of the nation."

—Proclamation of Cuban Revolutionary Junta.

Walter Lippmann

Political Pause

First Of Three Columns From Europe
By Walter Lippmann

In two of the three capitals I have just been visiting, in London and in Bonn, there is a political pause until the coming elections produce a government which has an effective mandate. Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Dr. Ludwig Erhard are preoccupied with the coming elections.

The British government can take no lead and can make no commitments since in all likelihood there will be a Labor government by October. While it must react to Nasser and Sukarno, it can do so only within the grooves of old and established policies. Chancellor Erhard, though he is said to be very popular in Germany, has yet to win an election in his own right. Like President Johnson in the weeks after Nov. 22, he is much aware that he is standing in another man's—Dr. Konrad Adenauer's—shoes.

Only in France do people take it for granted that Gen. Charles de Gaulle's authority is good for some years to come. They do this on the assumption that the general's health is unimpaired by his recent operation.

I was interested to find when I was in Paris that the most difficult question of an au-

thoritarian government, the most difficult question about General De Gaulle, has been answered. This is the question of the succession in case the general is displaced. The prime minister, Georges Pompidou, has been acquiring great strength and is unmistakably the next in line. There appears to be no likelihood of a controversy among the Gaullists about the succession.

And so, though the period of the major elections in the Western Alliance will last until the end of next year, it is already as certain as such things can be that President Johnson will be elected and that the principal figures with whom he will be dealing are Charles de Gaulle, Harold Wilson and Ludwig Erhard.

Granted that nothing is absolutely certain — as all of us remember who went wrong in the Truman-Dewey election of 1948 — granted that there could be catastrophes which are now unforeseeable, and allowing for acts of God, these are the four heads of government who will have the leading parts in the Western Alliance.

I found no evidence in Germany that the Social Democrats expect to defeat Dr. Erhard, and no great gusto for trying to defeat him. There is no substantial difference in foreign policy between the Social Democrats and the Erhard-

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All this has a critical bearing upon the main theme of European international politics and on the general position of the governments which are coming up. For the watering down of ideology and dogmatic doctrine is a necessary condition for what is going on. This is the opening of Eastern Europe to the West and of Western Europe to the East; in short, the breaking of holes through the iron curtain. To

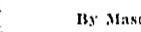
the quick-buck boys have apparently convinced our bun-fuzzed judges that there is no difference between a peep show and a moral lecture. When nations cease believing in themselves, when they regard their institutions with cynicism and their traditions with flippancy, they will not long remain great nations. And, of course, we have our



Powerful Additive



The Pennsylvania Story



New Road Map

of course the outline of the state hasn't changed, but it's the little things that make the new map . . . In the first place, as you open the map you're not smitten with the old eyeball-shattering conundrums . . . It's quite a bit more soothing to the eye and once you use it, you'll agree: much easier to read.

For example, the green and pink colors of the state forest and game lands have been toned down, as well as the screaming red of the main highway system . . . Type faces of towns, cities and counties have been changed . . .

The new maps are scheduled to start rolling for public consumption this coming week — nearly a million of 'em: 750,000 to be exact, according to the Department of Highways — about a quarter million more maps than were printed last year.

But perhaps the most striking aspect of the new map is the fact that until this year, the basic format of the Pennsylvania road map hadn't changed in thirty years . . . The year 1934 was the last time the thing was overhauled from New York State to Maryland.

You just don't create a new map overnight, incidentally . . . The Department's map drafting chief (cartographer, sit) Richard D. Howell has been working on the doggone re-mapping of Pennsylvania's map for two and a half years; no outside help involved, it's been strictly a department project from beginning to finished product . . . Working with cartographer Howell has been a draftsman and three off-and-on helpers.

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Two More Camps Hit With Taxes

STROUDSBURG — Tax assessments were levied against two camps yesterday, and a third was brought before the county commissioners through an oversight.

Representatives of Streamside Camp in Jackson Twp., and officials of the Jackson Twp. school board, showed up before the commissioners and the chief and deputy assessors, only to find out that the camp had already been exonerated.

Through an oversight, the chief assessor was not notified that the camp had been exonerated by the previous board of commissioners in December.

Solicitor Russell Mervine noted that any assessment levied

against the camp would have to be for 1965. This will be done in the future.

Atty. Edward Hoffner appeared for the camp.

Atty. Alex Bensinger appeared for the Jackson Twp. school board along with Howard Hartshorn, board president. Bensinger said that if there were any chance that he could appeal the 1964 exoneration, he would do so.

Hartshorn said, "I have here a petition signed by 500 persons saying that they want the camp in Jackson Twp. to pay taxes. The people of Jackson feel strongly about the camps using the land and the roads in the township and not paying a nickel toward it."

Atty. Leo Achterman, who has been retained by Mervine to help with the processing of the camp assessments, said, "I think that there may be phases of this act (the state act concerning the exemption of camps from paying taxes) which may not be constitutional."

"This might be a consideration next year. What may happen between the courts and legislature is undetermined. We have the Pinebrook decision against the county up to the Supreme Court right now."

Pocono Plateau Christian Association

The idea of unconstitutionality — also being tried now in the U. S. Supreme Court by the same Maryland couple which initiated the prayer-in-schools litigation — was continued in the discussion of the Pocono Plateau Christian Assn. camp in Barrett Twp.

Atty. Achterman said, "Since this is a Methodist camp, I have serious doubts whether it qualifies for exemption under the act at all."

The representative from the camp said that other denominations use the facilities besides the Methodists — up to 10 percent from other churches.

"Since it violates the constitution to say a non-sectarian

prayer in school, can the county channel funds belonging to all the people away by exempting church-oriented camps?" asked Achterman.

"Church groups such as yours

have brought your teachings into the county and tied up

lands which otherwise might

yield revenue to all the people," Achterman said.

"I don't think that public funds can be diverted for sectarian purposes. I think all the church groups which come to the county should give serious consideration to helping the county with its financial problems," he added.

After consultation between Mrs. Achterman and George Robinson, attorney for the camp, the solicitor decided that the camp did qualify for partial exemption. The exemption act was modified by Act 295 last May which said counties could tax those lands not used directly for the purposes of the camp.

The commissioners then exempted 85 acres and several buildings according to the recommendation of C. A. Naujan, chief assessor.

Thus, 650 acres and a caretaker's building were to be assessed. The total assessed value of the land came to \$9,100 and for the building to \$2,500.

The representative then disclosed that he thought the camp contained only 700 total acres, not 735 as the assessor had said. He also said that only half the caretaker's building was used by the caretaker.

The assessment on the building was then reduced to \$1,250 and Atty. Achterman said he

would check the exact amount of land at the camp according to deed books in the recorder's office.

He said that the 85 exempt acres would be subtracted from the total acreage found and the remainder would be assessed at \$40 per acre.

St. John's in the Poconos

St. John's in the Poconos was given a straight assessment of \$1,050. The assessor said that the camp comprised 113.5 total acres, of which 25.5 were being used.

He said that this left 88.3 taxable acres, which yielded an assessed value of \$1,050.

No argument was put up by

representatives of the camp.

The commissioners — Stanley Rader, Stuart Pipher, and John Price — sat in the judges seats in courtroom number two to hear the cases.

Obituaries

Mrs. Fish, 64, Of Eastburg

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Adaline M. Fish, 64, of 12 Rose St., East Stroudsburg, died yesterday at 7:45 p.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County. She had been in failing health the past 10 years and seriously ill the past four months.

Born in Verona, Pa., she was a daughter of the late Charles and Mae Alexander MacDonald.

Mrs. Fish had lived in East Stroudsburg the past 44 years and was a member of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church and the Altar and Rosary Society of that church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. James E. Andres of Hellertown; two sons, William Fish of East Stroudsburg, and Paul Fish of Stroudsburg, RD 2; nine grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Freda Stewart, Mrs. Catherine Walters, both of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Ellen Cross of Parkers Landing; three brothers, Charles McDonald and Clement McDonald, both of Pittsburgh, and Nubert MacDonald of Co-lumbus, Ohio.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated Monday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Matthew's Church. Burial will be in Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

Friends and relatives may call at the Lanterman Funeral Home Sunday after 7 p.m. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Detrick Of Bushkill

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Julia Detrick, 80, of Bushkill, died yesterday at 8:15 p.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County. She was the widow of Robert Detrick.

Mrs. Detrick had lived most of her lifetime in the Shawnee area.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg.

Former Resident Of Eastburg

CLARKS SUMMIT — Mrs. Emma G. Knerler, 79, formerly of 122 Center St., East Stroudsburg, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Patten in Clarks Summit. Mrs. Knerler lived in Clarks Summit the past three years.

She had been ill the past year. She was the widow of Adam Knerler and was born in Tannersville, a daughter of the late Aaron and Caroline Beers Angleman.

She was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church in East Stroudsburg.

Besides Mrs. Patten, Mrs. Knerler is survived by one son, Claire Miller of Stroudsburg; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Also three sisters, Mrs. Martha Dell of Pocono Summit, Mrs. Elsie Shupp and Mrs. Marie Felker, both of East Stroudsburg; two brothers, Emery Anglemire of Appenzell and Vincent Anglemire of Tannersville; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home in Stroudsburg with the Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

Burial will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Edward Beaver Services Held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Edward Beaver, 71, of S. Delaware River Dr., Easton, RD 4, a former resident of Stroudsburg, were held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home in Stroudsburg with the Rev. William F. Wunder.

Burial was in the Laurelwood Cemetery in Stroudsburg.

Pallbearers were Fred Armistage, George Easley, Paul Kulp, Floyd Uhl Jr., William Uhl and Ray Wallers.

Funeral Notices

FISH, Mrs. Adaline M., of East Stroudsburg, May 21, 1964, aged 64 years. Requiem mass Monday, May 26 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

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East Stroudsburg, May 21, 1964, aged 64 years. Requiem mass Monday, May 26 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

LANTERMAN

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Here Is A Choice Of Simple And Attractive Vacation Homes

Many Families Realizing Value Of Owning A Second Property

By one estimate there are more than a million vacation houses scattered throughout America's countryside and seashores and more are going up at the rate of \$5,000 a year.

There are plenty of reasons for the growing trend: more leisure time, better transportation and longer vacation periods, of course, but also because many families are beginning to realize a second home

is a sound investment. If designed with care it can become valuable rental property during off seasons, and an even more valuable retirement home for later years.

Today House-of-the-Week readers have a choice of two such homes. One, designed by architect Herman H. York, is a contemporary model with a basic area of 718 square feet. The other, by architect Rudolph A. Matern, is a 768 square foot split-level cottage.

UNUSUAL H-30 York's home features a dramatic roof line formed by a simple pair of cross gables set with the ridges running from corner to corner, opening each corner of the house to ridge height.

Set around one structural corner, adjoining the kitchen, is a 400 square foot deck with a built-in table. On the opposite corner is a covered sleeping porch, screened, and accessible to the bath and linen facilities. As an alternate to the porch, York offers a second fully enclosed bunk room.

The main room is 20 feet by

20 feet, has a metal fireplace and an exposed plank and beam ceiling. The adjoining kitchen has adequate room for dining.

The exterior is done in vertical boards to simplify cutting of the wall surface because of the sloping roof line. The roof should be of medium size cedar shingles, says York, to avoid overpowering the scale of the comparatively small building.

SPLIT-LEVEL H-31

Architect Matern chose the split-level approach to take advantage of varied terrain conditions at most vacation spots.

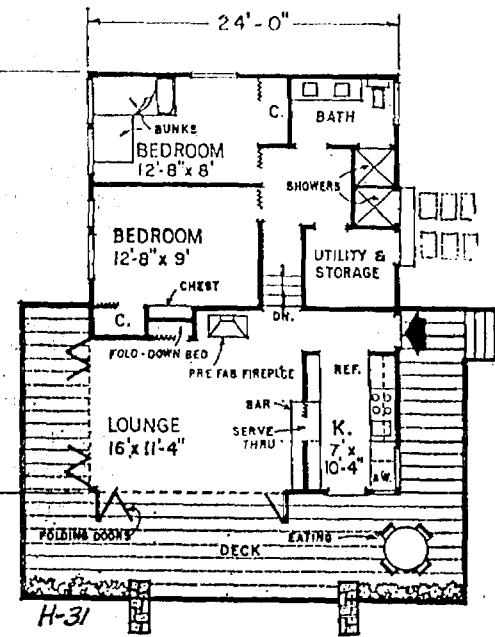
The cottage features extremely simple post and beam construction — three beams and four posts in the roof and four beams and concrete block piers in the floor. A handyman could build the wall panels on a 4-foot module so that 4-foot wall

panels could be used easily in his basement and truck to the building site himself.

If the slope of the ground is extreme, the split may be increased as much as eight risers. If the grade is level the house could either remain a split or become a one-story by eliminating the stair and reducing the roof pitch.

The main lounge room is completely open to the broad deck, and the opening units are simplified: Individual glazed doors hinged together and hung on folding door hardware.

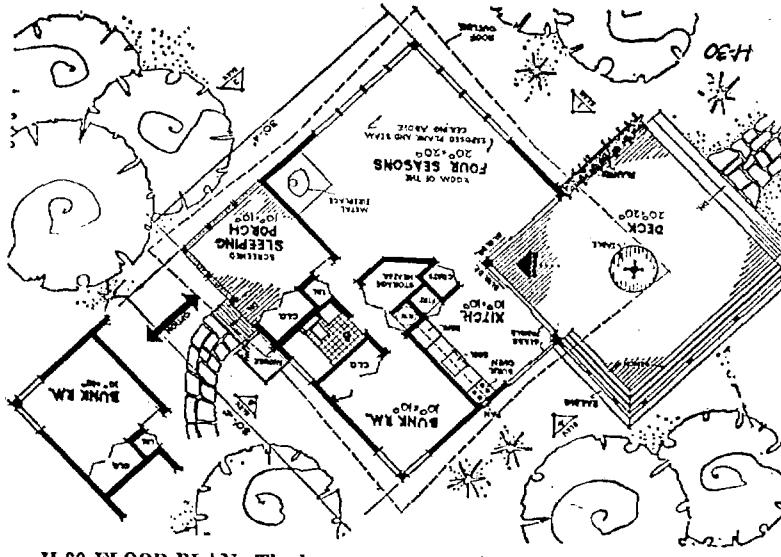
Inside is a movable pre-fab fireplace, an extra fold-down bed in the lounge, an inside-outside shower arrangement, and a well designed kitchen with a pass-through serving bar to the lounge.



H-31 FLOOR PLAN: The main lounge is completely open to the broad deck through individual glazed doors hinged together. Note the outdoor shower arrangement on the side of the house.



LEISURELY STRIKING: Architect York's house features a dramatic roof line and a broad deck at one corner. On the opposite corner is a covered sleeping porch or, as an alternate, a second bunk room.



H-30 FLOOR PLAN: The house proper contains 718 square feet; the deck is 400 square feet and the sleeping porch 100 square feet. Dimensions excluding the deck are 30 feet four inches by 30 feet four inches.



ADAPTABLE SPLIT: Architect Matern's design can be adapted to the slope of the terrain merely by adding or eliminating risers and varying the roof pitch. The basic house is 768 square feet, not counting the deck.

Wells At Private Homes Are Being Questioned

HOMEOWNERS enjoying the private benefits of private water systems should be vitally concerned by recent actions and proposals by the U. S. Public Health Service in regard to restriction of private wells. In a recent announcement, Surgeon General Dr. Luther L. Terry called for state health departments to curb the use of such wells in hundreds of thousands of homes in suburban and outlying areas.

In addition, it's easily-handled and has no splinters. The tempered hardboard siding is woven between wooden posts four inches square, placed about four feet apart.

A free plan showing how to build a woven fence and three other types may be obtained by writing the Home Service Bureau, 29 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois, and requesting AE-309. Other styles shown are "The Good Neighbor," "Double Header" and "Hanging Garden."

Dr. Terry's recommendations were based on a report issued by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, a group of 26 men representing federal, state and municipal governments. (Few of the Commission were actually involved in the preparation of the report.)

On the basis of its limited research, citing isolated instances of private well pollution,

the commission recommended state regulation to "minimize and limit their use to exceptional situations."

In a subsequent measure, the Public Health Service has drafted a model law, and distributed it to state health departments with the recommendation that it be introduced before legislatures for adoption. The proposed legislation would require municipalities to greatly restrict the use of private home water systems. This means that the control of building permits and land development will fall into the hands of state health officers. For land developers, this represents control over what and where building shall take place.

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Summer Forecast: Hot And Sneezy

We blame winter for many of our ills, but summer is guilty of a good share, too. For some people, the hot months of the year constitute the "not-so-good ole summerline."

Medical authorities agree that the human heart is forced to work many times harder in hot, humid weather than at other times.

Another questionable contribution of the summer months is that irritating allergy that strikes millions — hay fever. Often the subject of humor, hay fever is no laughing matter to those who suffer from it.

Fortunately, reports the Plumbing - Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, relief from both heat and hay fever is available to everyone today in modern air conditioning. The health benefits of air conditioning are undisputed. Medical authorities have attested to its usefulness in combating ailments of the heart, allergies such as hay fever, and in building up general resistance to all diseases. It plays an important role in this regard by assuring

good sleeping conditions, even for night workers who must sleep during the day.

Tests have shown that air conditioning can reduce the pollen count in room by 98 per cent. Filtering, dehumidifying and cooling the air enables allergy sufferers to relax in comfort.

Recognizing the contribution of air conditioning to health, the Internal Revenue Service has ruled it deductible as a medical expense if installed for therapeutic reasons.

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The Daily Record, Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Post Office Seeking Bids For Brodheadsville Work

BRODHEADSVILLE
The post office department is seeking competitive bids for an improved building to house its postal operations at Brodheadsville, postmaster general John A. Gronouski announced yesterday.

Under the department's lease construction program, a contract will be awarded to the

bidding who designates a building suitable to the department's needs and agrees to improve it, according to departmental specifications and then rent it to the department for a basic period of five years, with options to renew the lease for an additional ten years.

The department's capital investment will be limited substantially to postal equipment. The building will remain under private ownership, with the owner paying local real estate taxes.

Bidding documents will be available on or about May 20, 1964 and may be obtained from Mr. T. A. Mechin, regional real estate officer, room number 307-B, general post office, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, before May 20, 1964, if available.

The real estate officer will supply bidding forms, specifications, lease provisions and other information. Bids must be submitted to the real estate officer by June 15, 1964.

SU Graduate In Southwest Desert Strike

DESERT STRIKE FORCES, U.S. — Airman Third Class Robert A. DeSanto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeSanto of 944 Clay Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa., is in the field with U.S. Air Force Military Air Transport Service (MATS) airlift units now engaged in Exercise Desert Strike being conducted by U.S. Strike Command.

The realistic combat operation is the largest joint air-ground training maneuver in the southwestern states since World War II.

Airman DeSanto, an aircraft propeller repairman, and other members of flying and support units of the MATS world-wide airlift force, are part of the vast Air Force team providing full air support for the U.S. Army battlefield troops participating. The exercise will run through May 30 on 13,000,000 acres of desert land in California, Arizona and Nevada.

Major elements of the Tactical Air Command and Air Force Communications Service, plus Strategic Air Command jet aerial refueling tankers also are providing airpower needed for the combat maneuver.

The airman, permanently assigned to Dover AFB, Del., is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School.

John T. Wildrick

Wildrick To Enter West Point

PORLTAND — John T. Wildrick, son of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Wildrick, has received an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

A 1963 graduate of the Bangor Area Joint High School, where he played football for four years, Wildrick has just completed his freshman year at East Stroudsburg State College.

Wildrick was nominated for the appointment by Congressman Fred B. Rooney. He will enter the academy on July 1.

Pocono Marine Visits Naples

NAPLES, Italy — Marine Private First Class James M. Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stout of Pocono, visited Naples, Italy recently with Marine Battalion Team 5 operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

His unit is part of the large Mediterranean combat-ready naval force that serves as a constant reminder to any potential aggressor of America's determination to keep the peace.

The team is the sea assault force of the Sixth Fleet. It is scheduled to return to Camp Lejeune, N.C. in mid-June.

U.S. Educator NEA Speaker

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Francis Keppler, U. S. commissioner of education, will address the National Education Assn. as part of the association's 102nd annual meeting in Seattle, Wash., June 28 to July 3.

It is expected 10,000 educators from all parts of the country and abroad will converge on Seattle during the five-day convention.

Among the other speakers will be Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.; Robert H. Wyatt, NEA president; Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, and James Francis, star of the "Mr. Novak" television series.

Resolutions will be offered at the meeting covering such subjects as teachers strikes, desegregation in public schools, federal support of public education, the teacher's political rights and the education of the underprivileged.

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PLANNING SESSION — Officers of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the Pennsylvania Library Association discuss plans for the coming year at their recent annual meeting at East Stroudsburg State College. Shown are (left to right) Mrs. Elizabeth Kane of the Monroe County Public Library; Miss Janet Bender, librarian at the Stroud Union High School; Miss Dolores Lenoine, librarian at East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School; Nicholas Stevens, president of the state organization; and Russell Emel, head librarian at the college.

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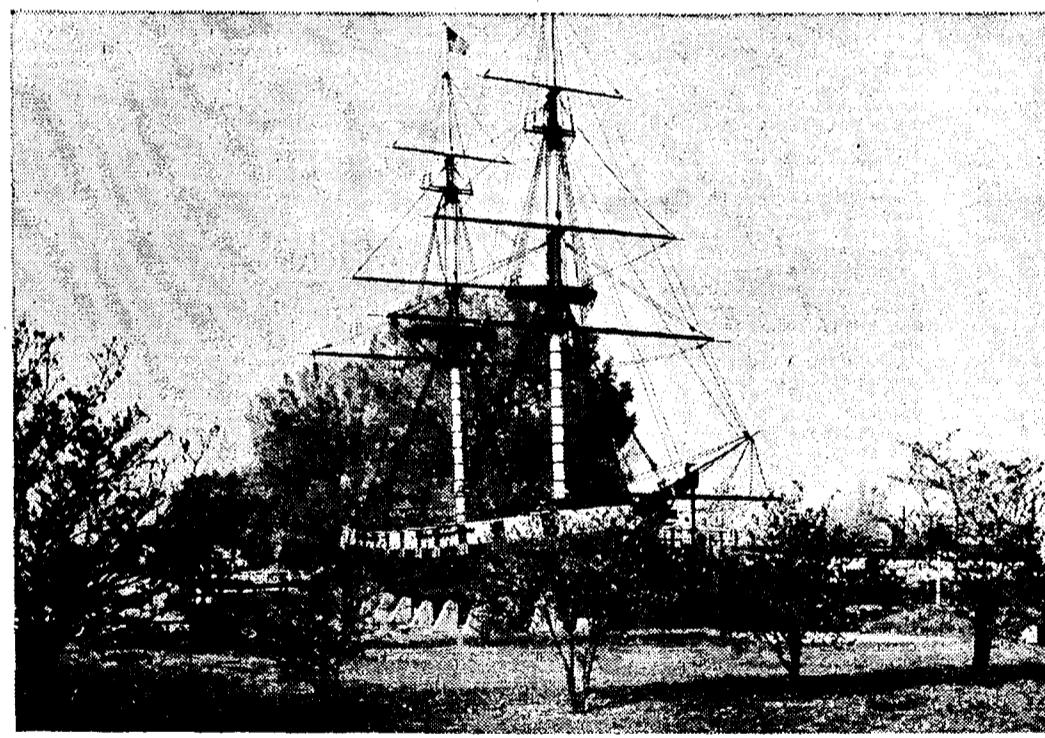
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Advertising Correction

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Heart Disease Target Of Meet

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Simple laboratory tests and penicillin treatment of streptococcal infections could eradicate rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease, an osteopathic pediatrician said this week.

Addressing about 1,000 osteopathic physicians at the opening of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association convention, Dr. Otto

Kurschner of Springfield in Delaware County said: "This simple system of culturing upper-respiratory infection makes primary prevention of

rheumatic fever practical. The complete elimination of Rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease is definitely possible through this method."

Although 136,000 veterans died during calendar year 1963 there remained 22,092,000 living veterans at the beginning of 1964 the Veterans Administration disclosed.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Friday, May 22, 1964

7



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We've been carrying a solid rock maple bedroom group that is probably the best value around in colonial bedroom. We buy the suite in truckload quantities, save on freight and get lower prices so that this suite is regularly priced 10 to 15 percent less than anything comparable. This is just another example of the volume buying savings you'll find all over A. C. Miller Furniture Store. We're always glad to see a company try to improve an already good product. That's exactly what's happening with this solid maple bedroom. The manufacturer has styled up the suite and made the finish deeper and richer. That's all to the good but it leaves us with an inventory problem. We have 4 suites of the old style and would like to clear them out now before the new suite comes in. Therefore our best buy solid rock maple bedroom becomes an even better buy. 3 piece colonial bedroom with 40 inch dresser, mirror, chest and bed regularly \$219. now \$158. 3 pc. suite with 50 inch double dresser and large mirror just \$20 more.

The old grey mare ain't what she used to be. Yup, in this instance the old grey bedrooms ain't what they used to be. We're selling less and less light grey finishes as time goes on. Here are a few suites in grey which are reduced a great deal during our classified sale. If you're looking for a light finish bedroom, it will pay you to see these. One Brynhill 3 pc. shaded grey mahogany bedroom with big 60" triple dresser, mirror, large chest and bookcase bed. Very heavily made with solid cone tops and sides. Reg. \$299. Floor sample, only "as is" \$175. One 3 pc. Bassett bedroom, silver mist finish, formula tops, 50 inch double dresser, mirror, chest, bookcase bed. Reg. \$219—now \$159.

One slightly mixed up 7 pc. set. The chairs come from one company, the table from another. How this happened, we're not exactly sure. The table is a 42 inch round with 2 leaves that opens to a huge 72 inches long. We think the regular price on this 7 pc. bronzerite set should be \$159, but with the mixup on the chairs and table we're not exactly sure. However, you can be very sure it's a good buy at the sale price of \$98 for table and six chairs.



We've heard several descriptions of this pole lamp and many admiring comments. It has three brass cut out hanging balls and three star bulbs extending out from the brass pole. Someone once described the pole lamp as a "spun lamp." Maybe they meant the price was way out in orbit. It was \$44.95. It's now a very down to earth \$19. A really low price on a pole lamp of this type.

One figurine lamp that was \$21.95. But that was before it was through the mill and dropped. Now as is, it's just \$2.

Pole lamps have begun selling standard floor lamps by almost 10 to 1. Here's a pole lamp that was designed by somebody who though he'd put everything in one pole lamp. It is a pole lamp, because it extends from floor to ceiling. But it's got a regular floor lamp shade and 3 lights like a regular floor lamp. We don't know whether to call this a pole lamp or what have you. If you want to buy a set of a chaise and two chairs, the price is then just \$17.95.

These all have sturdy frames, hardwood varnished frames, strong webbing, heavy hardware and web separators on the chaise so the webs won't bunch together. We're sure if you look around, you'll find ones that are cheaper, but we'll guarantee you something with ours. They won't fall apart the first time you sit on them — nor the eight hundredth time either. If you want outdoor folding furniture, be sure to see us. If you want only the cheap price, see somebody else. We'd rather you be unhappy at them, not at us.

An invitation to come into A. C. Miller Furniture and browse around at any time. Many people like to come in, see what's new and do a little dreaming. We're glad to see you and really have spent many an enjoyable hour meeting new friends.

TRY IT 30 DAYS

Our finest mattress is the Sealy Posturepedic. There are a number of reasons why this is America's best selling mattress. So we can't cut the price on this mattress during our Classified Sale. The Posturepedic is \$79.50 for the mattress and \$79.50 for the box spring and \$159. But with the mixup on the chairs and table we're not exactly sure. However, you can be very sure it's a good buy at the sale price of \$98 for table and six chairs.

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to show you the Posturepedic and let you try it. Then if you think you'd like to have a really good mattress and box spring, you can try the Posturepedic in your home for 30 days at possibly no obligation to you. We have made special arrangements with Sealy to take back any mattress which is so returned to us. Why do we do this? We know that if you try the Posturepedic in your home, the chances are better than 99 out of 100 you will be so pleased with the restful and comfortable sleep you'll be getting that you'll keep the mattress. So many other people have been completely satisfied with Posturepedic mattresses, we're sure you will be too.

ODDS 'N ENDS

If you feel patriotic, we've got a maple finish wall shelf that's got an American eagle on it. We feel like standing up and saluting every time we pass it, because we're sure it's older than we are. Reg. \$9.95, at \$5 maybe it'll fly out of here, 2 only at this price.

Dual purpose door mirrors with brass frames, 16x60 size just \$3.95. Why dual purpose? If you stand close enough they give a good reflection. But the further back you go, the more distorted the reflection becomes. You can use them for a mirror and your kids can amuse themselves for hours laughing at themselves in those fun house mirrors.

Decorative wall pieces? We have some plaques, wall clocks, sconces, and some items we can't find words to describe that have been decorating (?) our walls for some time. Come in and have a few laughs with us about them. While you're here the laugh will be on us, because you can buy wall plaques for as little as \$1.00 that originally sold up to \$4.95. All these items will be at least 1/2 off.

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Daily Record Special Report

Astronaut's Training Tough; Could You Make It?

EDITOR'S NOTE—Ever wonder if you have what it takes to be an astronaut? Ronnie Thompson, San Antonio correspondent for The Associated Press, decided to find out if he could get over the first hurdle—the physical. He made it—barely—emerging with new respect for the real astronauts.

By RONNIE THOMPSON
BROOKS AIR FORCE BASE, Tex. (AP)—"Tilt your head to one side," the Air Force doctor said, dipping the tip of his syringe into a pan of water and ice cubes. "Now hold still, it won't hurt bad."

Suddenly, with the sound of a great waterfall, a surge of ice water filled and chilled my ear. The pain quickly grew almost unbearable. I shut my eyes

tightly and gritted my teeth.

After what seemed like an hour, but actually was only 20 seconds, the doctor let the water drain out.

Within seconds, my eyes began fluttering uncontrollably, as if they were dangling on rubber bands. Asked to stand, I fell to one side into the arms of a technician.

After about two minutes, my eyes refocused and regained my equilibrium. I was surprised to learn that my reaction had been normal.

I had been subjected to a test to determine my vestibular function—that inner-ear mechanism which tells you whether you're right-side up, upside down, or at an angle.

It was one of the assorted ordeals that any potential astro-

naut must undergo to convince the government he is physically fit. The examination given at the School of Aerospace Medicine here is the most searching that can be made within the limits of current medical knowledge.

It's a rugged go. I'm convinced that the men who ride our space capsules must be near-perfect physical specimens.

I'm 26, 5-feet-10, weigh 184 pounds, wear glasses and have never flown an airplane. After seven days of being punched, poked and prodded by the Air Force doctors, I was told:

Fat Comes Off

Take off 25 pounds of fat—or turn it into lean muscle—start a rigorous physical training program and then, medically speaking, I might qualify for space travel—that is, if someday they decide to put into space a man who wears glasses.

Men who wear glasses have not been ruled out definitely for space flight, but now there is such a pool of qualified men who do not wear them that, as one doctor said, "We don't have to take a chance."

My exam started on a Mon-

day morning. I was nervous, of course. I'm just an average American male who doesn't run two miles a day, watch my weight, or lift barbells. "I was among those who laughed at the 50-mile bike fad."

Right off the bat, they started bleeding me to test my blood and sugar tolerance.

Real Blood Tests

"I've had blood tests before," I thought. "This won't be so bad." I was mistaken. This was a blood test to end all blood tests.

After a syringe was filled, the technician gave me a good-sized cup of glucose. "Drink this and be back in 30 minutes," he ordered.

When I returned, he drew more blood. Still he wasn't finished. All told, I was under the needle five times in 2½ hours.

The technician let me decide which arm to submit to the needle, but after three or four times it didn't matter. One was as sore as the other.

Then came the tilt-table, a device I was lousy with because I had heard that men sometimes black out on it.

Strapped in a parachute harness, with electrodes—tiny elec-

trical conductors—pasted to my body, I crawled onto the table and was fastened in place.

The table swept to an upright position. Straps suspended me. My feet touched nothing. The harness cut into my body, forcing my heart to work harder, and allowing the doctors to determine how it functioned under poor circulation conditions.

For 25 minutes I hung there while they checked my blood pressure and heartbeat. My hands grew cold as if they were asleep. I felt nauseous.

When I stepped from the table, my legs buckled and I nearly passed out. I was pleased to learn that my body had performed acceptably.

Next came the treadmill, where they separate the men from the boys.

Hiking Wrong Way

I went on a ramp. It was like hiking the wrong way on a tilted moving sidewalk. To keep from falling off the rear, you have to step off at a pretty good clip—3½ miles-an-hour non-stop.

The idea is to go until you're exhausted, or until your heart hits a 190-beat-per-minute rate.

I started off, feeling a bit sil-

ly walking to nowhere. The minutes passed slowly as I stared at the wall clock.

The platform gradually was tilted to higher angles, and walking became real work.

After 14 minutes, my heart hit the peak rate. The doctor stopped the test. Gasping for breath, I wished I had not smoked that last cigarette.

But doctors told me I performed within normal limits—12 to 17 minutes.

During the week, I was on a special diet. Dinner one night was dry toast and tea, plus six pills. The week wore on.

Neurology Test

For the neurology exam—brain wave tests—I sat uneasily in an easy chair. My head was marked with red pencil. Then the technician brought out some innocent-looking electrodes with small pins on one end. When I found out what he planned to do, the pins suddenly became vicious-looking.

The technician cautiously tugged on my hair. Zip.

In went a pin. Then another. They pierced my scalp and rested just under the skin. My head felt like a pin-cushion when all 17 were in place.

I was instructed to do various exercises. I breathed pure oxygen. I had to inhale and exhale rapidly. Lights kept flashing in my face.

This went on for two hours. What they determined about my brain waves I didn't know, and I didn't care. I just wanted those pins out of my head.

A ride in a spinning chair for 15 minutes tested my tendency to air or motion sickness. My stomach began to get uneasy and I almost got sick before the weird ride ended.

The nearest I got to flying was in the centrifuge, the bullet-shaped cabin that whirled around like a carnival ride gone berserk.

As the speed increased, I could feel my face being pulled out of shape. "Stay still, don't close your eyes and smile," I told myself, to keep from getting panicky.

Tough Going

This was hard to do. The centrifuge started and stopped three times. Each ride, the G-force against my body grew stronger. One "G" is equal to the force of gravity.

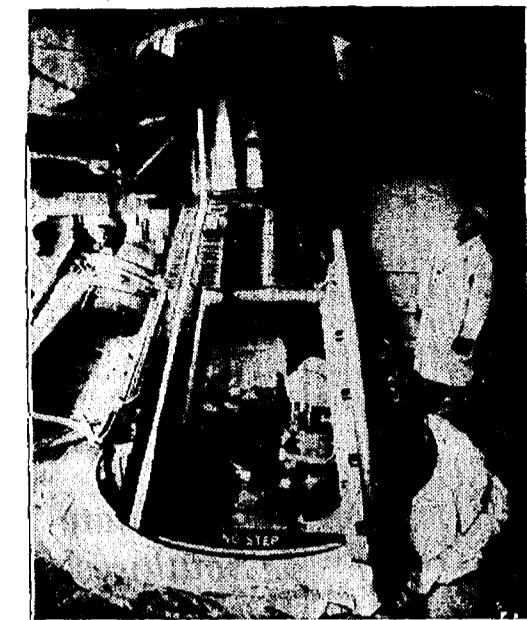
Most of the local people in Sinkiang, according to reports, merely feel present living conditions are more tolerable than before. Since their escape routes to the Soviet Union have been cut off, they have to resign themselves to the status quo.

Peking is not content simply to pacify the region.

It has long-term plans to assimilate the minority people with mass migration of Chinese from coastal areas.

The population in Sinkiang is estimated at 7 million, about 2.5 million more than in 1954.

More than 2 million, according to a conservative report, are Chinese from China proper.



SURVEY GEMINI CAPSULE — Astronaut Neil Armstrong, right, inspects the Gemini capsule at Cape Kennedy, Fla., while astronaut Gordon Cooper (hard hat, rear) talks with an engineer. The unmanned spacecraft is scheduled to be lifted into orbit on a Titan 2 rocket in opening launch of U.S. second man-in-space program. Personnel wear white coveralls to reduce possibility of contamination in the "white room" atop the launching tower. (AP Wirephoto)

Britain To Update Commonwealth

LONDON (AP)—Rather like the old woman who lived in a shoe, Britain has so many Commonwealth children she doesn't know what to do.

There's a tribe of 16 of them now. Thirteen have been born since the war. Two more are on the way.

The British Commonwealth is a family of nations straddling five continents and taking in 700 million people. If it carries on the way it's been going, critics say, it will become a memory.

It accommodates everyone from Australians to Zanzibaris but it no longer can afford to boast that its strength lies in diversity.

Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home is arranging a meeting for early July to take a long, cool look at the affairs of the family and to try to modernize some of its institutions to fit today's needs and moods.

Unfortunately for Sir Alec, his hopes of performing a Commonwealth rescue act are imperiled by a brewing storm. Southern Rhodesia, a self-governing colony where 225,000 whites rule 3.7 million Africans, wants statehood now and with it a seat at the London conference table.

The Commonwealth is many things to many men and it's easier to say what it is not than what it is.

Pragmatic Asians, for instance, see it as a grouping of nations that exchange trading preferences and share a global monetary system.

Prime Minister Milton Obote of Uganda once offered a loftier view: "South Africa was expelled for reasons other than trade."

India's Jawaharlal Nehru has put it like this: "Membership of the Commonwealth is independence plus."

It is a social, political and economic system consisting of many human links. These include the blood bonds of the older, white member-states like Australia, New Zealand, Canada; the shared memories of the British and their Asian partners; the maze of help-each-other agencies; the trading and sterling money network; the English language and the democratic heritage that sometimes is shelved by newcomers, and the celebrity symbol in the figure of Queen Elizabeth. Britain stands at the center of these components.

But things are not what they used to be.

The British no longer share their political or military secrets with all their partners—some of whom gaze with fascination toward the Soviet Union or Red China. There is an inner circle of the older members.

There is a disdain for fellow-members who have chosen one-party systems of rule.

Two things, though, seem certain:

—To make herself heard in the world, Britain still needs the Commonwealth.

—And young members of the family with nations to build, like Kenya and Uganda, and with frontiers to defend, like India and Malaysia, still need Britain.

Tiny Bug Picks Up Voices

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)—"I could plant a microphone in your living room that would pick up everything said anywhere on the first floor of your house."

The words are spoken in a Maryland drawl by an expert in the increasingly popular art of "bugging"—electronic eavesdropping.

The microphone, says Ralph V. Ward, vice president of Mosler Research Products, Inc., one of the leading manufacturers of such devices, could be hidden on the underside of a sofa, beneath a rug, behind a drawer in a desk or end table, in a lamp or a chandelier or behind a Grand-mère Moses on the wall.

Or there could just be a tiny pinhole in the wallboard.

"You see this hole?" Ward points to a just visible aperture in a piece of wood paneling like that which lines his office. "That's actually bigger than it is. I made it that big for demonstration purposes."

Unless they are successful, this arch to neutrality in Southeast Asia may collapse even before it is completed.

He turns over the wood. Protruding from the back is a narrow tube placed over the pinhole, and on the end of the tube is a tiny microphone.

Ward opens a plain leather carrying case and displays an arsenal of electronic eavesdropping devices.

"I would like to see the use of these things prohibited—except by police departments and other government agencies," he says. "Invasion of privacy is a problem these days."

Until last year, those were the firm's only customers except for foreign governments approved by the State Department.

Now the company also sells to licensed investigators, but Ward says he would be willing to lose the trade if Congress and state legislatures would restrict the sales.

Ward opens another carrying case and shows an array of equipment capable of sniffing out the snooping devices.

Anyone can buy the anti-eavesdropping devices.



CYCLING GRANDMA—Grandma Lillian Samuels, 58, hits road on her tricycle in Miami, Fla. Her two grandchildren and the neighborhood dogs take it in stride, but passing motorists stop and stare. Mrs. Samuels says a two-wheel bike makes her dizzy and she doesn't drive. (AP Wirephoto)

Catholics Fight For Social Reform

BY ROBERT BERRELLZ
RECIFE, Brazil (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church has plunged into the fight for social reform in Brazil's northeast with more zeal and determination than ever was applied by left-wing extremists.

This has rekindled hope—and stirred some anxieties—among the people in this area, a great incubator of want, unrest, despair and hardened optimism.

The shape of the church's efforts may bring it into conflict with the reform policies of the new interim government headed by Marshal Humberto Castelo Branco. This, in turn, may expose the true scope of the government's professed reformist spirit.

These developments are shaping up in a 475,000-square-mile corner of Brazil, larger in area than California and Texas combined and with nearly as many people—22 million.

In simplest terms, the trouble here is too many people, not enough productive land. Humans are so numerous and agricultural resources so scarce it's sometimes cheaper to hire men to do the work of animals. Humans get paid in food and consume less than their four-legged competitors.

This may be the reason for some apprehension about the church's objectives among large landholders and sugar-mill owners in this area. Dom Helder made his mission clear at heart, then he'll place one marble on the floor and, peering intently through his fingers like a bombardier, will attempt to drop the other on top of it. Or, he'll let out a shrill blast from his whistle, bringing assistants peering around the doors and corners of the otherwise austere residence.

This belies the fighting instincts of the archbishop, transferred here recently from Rio de Janeiro. The charge reportedly resulted from pressures by Guanabara state conservatives, Gov. Carlos Lacerda among them, who felt the prelate's aggressive campaign on behalf of the underprivileged might be construed as support for left-wing extremists.

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After the cheering crowd, he'll attempt to drop the other on top of it. Or, he'll let out a shrill blast from his whistle, bringing assistants peering around the doors and corners of the otherwise austere residence.

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Stroud Union High Students Lead Parade

Industrial Arts Fair Winners Announced

EAST STROUDSBURG — Entries from Stroud Union High School students won the lions share of the prizes awarded at the Industrial Arts Fair, which opened last night at the East Stroudsburg Armory. The fair continues tonight from 7 to 10.

The fair is an annual event sponsored by the Industrial Management Club of Monroe County to give high school students an opportunity to display their talents and exhibits in industrial arts.

Winners of first, second and third prizes plus honorable mention were:

Junior high school leather—William Gaupas, Stroud Union; Nicky Sacer, Stroud Union; Michael Lee, Stroud Union, and James Kilgo, Stroud Union.

Junior high school plastics—Marshall Smith, Pocono Mountain; Jerry Yando, Pocono Mountain; Ronald Keiper, Pocono Mountain, and Wesley Mager.

Junior high school wood turning—Mark Yingler, Stroud Union; Larry Detrick, Stroud Union; John Pansy, Stroud Union, and Bradley Wise, Pocono Mountain.

Mechanical Drawing Senior High School mechanical drawing, No. 2—Ray Wallace, Stroud Union; Jack H. Lescine, Stroud Union; Lloyd Singer, Stroud Union, and Ron McMaster, Stroud Union.

Senior high school mechanical drawing, No. 2—Glen Bising, Jr., Stroud Union; John Rushin, Stroud Union; George Van Buskirk, Stroud Union, and Dan McConnell, Stroud Union.

Senior high school wood working—David Edinger, Stroud Union; John Muller, Stroud Union; Terry Jones, Stroud Union, and Fred Faustick, Stroud Union.

Senior high school printing—Robert C. Hay, Stroud Union; Gary Marvin, Stroud Union; Dan McConnell, Stroud Union, and Bill Burnett, Stroud Union.

Senior high school molding—

Danny Kresge, Stroud Union; Don Bonser, Pocono Mountain, and Richard Flad, Pocono Mountain.

Senior high school art metal—John Zateeney, Stroud Union; Michael Atkins, Pocono Mountain; Robert C. Hay, Stroud Union, and Lloyd Singer, Stroud Union.

Senior high school printing—

Harold Balmos, East Stroudsburg, and Paul Wildrick, East Stroudsburg.

Wood Turning Senior high school wood turning—Richard T. Smith, Stroud Union; John Ferrante, East Stroudsburg; Karl Kirchhofer, Stroud Union, and Mike Campbell, Pocono Mountain.

Senior high school furniture

making—Michael Atkins, Pocono Mountain; Gerald Price, Stroud Union; Robert C. Hay, Stroud Union, and Lloyd Singer, Stroud Union.

Senior high school art metal—

John Zateeney, Stroud Union; Michael Atkins, Pocono Mountain; Robert C. Hay, Stroud Union, and Lloyd Singer, Stroud Union.

Senior high school printing—

Robert C. Hay, Stroud Union; Jerry Weber, Stroud Union; and Thomas An-

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In the Junior High general

woodworking division, David Duncan of Stroud Union took first, Jeffrey Fahl of East Stroudsburg Jointure took second, Curt Boyer of Pocono Mt. Jointure third, and Steven Nauman of East Stroudsburg Jointure fourth.

(Subscribe to the Daily Record)

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa — Friday, May 22, 1964

Promotion

NEW YORK (AP) — George O. Davies was promoted from vice president and director of finance to executive vice president for finance of P. Lorillard Co.

The cigarette manufacturer

elected three vice presidents—William A. Jordan, formerly assistant director of sales; William D. Okerson, who has been director of manufacturing, and Daniel Ladd, who has been advertising director.

Thefts Increase
NEW YORK (AP)—Automobile thefts in April numbered 31,159, an increase of 12 per cent over April 1963, the National Automobile Theft Bureau reported.



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very first tankful of New Esso Extra will start to clear away these deposits to improve power and mileage.

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3. Octane Power! Octane requirements for new cars are up again this year. New Esso Extra has the high octane that most cars now need for full performance, smooth acceleration and passing power without knocking.

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Just Between Us —

As a River Rat, I do get involved in some different experiences. Where else, for instance, would I become entangled in a party marking the end of examinations at the college after work?

Obviously, with the songs and games sounding as if they'd all passed with honors, I could scarcely ignore them, and, since they'd borrowed my charcoal grill, they couldn't ignore me. In spite of the fact that they kept confusing me with the Obituaries of the Air, it was sort of refreshing to realize just how young and carefree people can seem.

I was tempted to restart the charcoal grill yesterday morning when the bottom seemed to have dropped out of Spring. It was so cold that the mist on the river was doing a dizzying dance that looked like one river, flowing upstream, imposed on another river, flowing down.

There is another early morning phenomena that is peculiar to the river. The morning sun shines through the new leaves with an unearthly sort of dancing green light, and, at the same time, glints from the water underneath to reflect on the bottom sides of the leaves in a shimmering pattern so that the whole tree seems to be in motion.

The whole thing would have been perfect for one of those dream sequences where one scene dissolves into another, except with the way my teeth were chattering I knew it wasn't a dream. That however, I got to town all bundled up for winter and sort of sweltered all day.

In spite of early morning frost, the news is all geared for Summer. The Glen Brook Women Golfers are teeing off the new season with a luncheon next Thursday with the Pocono Women's Golf Assn. following suit on Saturday.

High school parties will be



NOT JUST FOR THE BIRDS but for all nature lore is the scholarship being presented to Miss Gloria Bogos, a junior at East Stroudsburg State College, to attend the Audubon Camp in Connecticut for nature counselors by Mrs. Elwood Grant, conservation chairman of the Monroe County Garden Club which made the scholarship available. Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin of the Garden Club and Miss Helen Brown, associate professor of health and physical education, at the college look on. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

The Pavilion Selected As Name For Art Center Bldg.

East Stroudsburg — The name, "The Pavilion" has been selected for the Pocono Art Center Building on Mount Neko. It was suggested by Mrs. Thomas S. Blair, of 70 Grandview St., East Stroudsburg.

The new building for orchestral, opera, ballet and repertory theater presentations will seat 6,000 persons. Mrs. Blair accompanied letter, Mrs. Blair, hailing the music center as "one of the greatest steps ever undertaken to forward the culture of Monroe County, the Poconos, even Pennsylvania as a whole."

Linking The Pavilion with Pythagoras' dream of "Music of the Spheres," Mrs. Blair compared the possibility with the school he founded where idleness and aimless actions were submerged in music, gymnastics, and memorizing the words of historians and poets.

"These great men used their thoughts as well as work and so enriched their souls and

filling down from the college to the pre-school crowd and the PTA's are in their final phases. What really scares me, though, is that Dutch Trent has its program all ready for next October. I don't want to slip over those warm summer nights at the river altogether."

Creative Dance Recital At College Stars Children

East Stroudsburg — Techniques, improvisations and compositions in Creative Dance were illustrated by the children in the class sponsored by East Stroudsburg State College for their parents and friends in the college gymnasium.

Mrs. Charles Wolbers, instructor in the class, prefaced the recital with a statement expressing the philosophy behind it in serving to release and develop the creative power inherent in every child.

All of the classes, beginning, primary and intermediate, joined to demonstrate "Techniques — A Way of Doing," showing the training in the skills required of dancers and serving as an on-stage warm-up.

Improvisations showed the various elements of dance movement. The beginners danced to the folk song, "Jim Along, Josie," emphasizing movement with changes of direction. The primary group did "Gypsy Dance" as a study in levels, using their handmade tambourines, and also danced the story of "The Butterflies Come" with brightly colored Monarch butterflies. The intermediate group presented "Study in Contrasts," using sustained and percussive movement.

The students' ability to use choreographic elements were demonstrated in original dances: Amy Tweedie's "Tending the Clock Shop" with tempo changes; Vivian Wolbers' "Springfield Mountain" with waltz rhythm and rondo form; Judy Farmer's rondo from "The Nutcracker Suite" with

the rhythm and form stimulating planned locomotor patterns.

Final selections were grouped under "Salute to Spring" and featured the beginner's class in "Rain" and "Peek, Peek, Peek;" Maura Shanley in "Flower Dance;" Ronan Clapper, "Fire Dance;" Marian Wolbert, "To a Wild Rose;" Marion Thorne, "Trees."

The final number, "Mother, Daughter" was performed by Vivian Wolbers and her mother in honor of Mother's Day.

After the program, the audience looked over the hand-made instruments and other art projects the children have assisted in while the dancers had a Splash Party in the college pool. The Health and Physical Education Club of the college which sponsors the dance classes furnished the life guards for the party.

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Let's talk Fashion

The forecast is for a hot, dry spring and the beat—the heat shopping for clothes is off to a head start. There are two schools of thought on how to dress for comfort in hot weather: the very brief and the very long, and the funny thing is that they both work.

Shorts and sleeveless blouse can be very comfortable and very becoming at certain times of day and on certain people. So can long, full dresses for evening's at home. The secret is that they're loose enough and long enough to demand a minimum of underthings.

Anyway, the ones we have in stock are going fast. Our favorites are the pure silks in bright patterns, although those high-waisted black and brown combinations are mighty handsome, too. Anyway, they're more socially acceptable than a nightgown, more festive than a housecoat, and just as comfortable and cool.

frances burrows

Glen Brook Women Plan Golf Lunch

Stroudsburg — Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn. will open its 1964 season with a luncheon at the clubhouse on Thursday, May 28, at 1 p.m.

The executive board met to plan details of the luncheon yesterday morning with Mrs. Peter Wykoff, president, presiding. The opening luncheon will be purely social with guests invited. Paul Patten will show a film on an outstanding golf event.

The regularly Thursday tournaments will begin the following week, June 4, and will include 9-hole tournaments as well as 18-hole tournaments. Three free clinics will be held exclusively for new members as well as three clinics for more experienced golfers.

A baby-sitting service has been arranged for Thursdays.

Reservations for the opening luncheon should be made before May 26 with John Krieg, club steward.

YMCA Women's Service Group Meets June 3

Stroudsburg — The newly-organized Women's Service Group of the YMCA will meet June 3 at 8 p.m. in the YMCA.

A special invitation has been issued to all former members of the Gradelac Society to join the group, which is open to all women interested in the YMCA.

Officers will be elected for the coming year.

Calendar

Friday, May 22
Past Councilors, D. of A. at home of Hazel Detrick, 833 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

Rummage Sale, Canadensis Moravian Church 7 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 23
May Day Fair, Hamilton School, Scloa, 5 to 8 p.m., sponsored by Hamilton PTA.

Arlington Heights Methodist Church supper, 6 p.m.

Elsie Dailey Memorial supper, Tannersville Firehouse, 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Dance revue, "Adventures in Paradise" benefit Pleasant Valley PTA at high school in Brodheadsville, 8 p.m.

Bake sale and rummage, Canadensis Methodist 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dinner meeting, TB and Health Society directors, 6 p.m., 2100 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Monday, May 25
Supper for DeMolay and families, East Stroudsburg Masonic Bldg., 6:30 p.m., open installation, 7:30 p.m.

Hamilton PTA, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 26
Hadassah installation, Temple Israel 8 p.m.

Parents of Pocono Playschool Cooperative, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Lutheran Church Women, St. Paul's, Tannersville, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 27
DeMolay Mother's Circle, Stroudsburg Masonic Bldg., 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 28
Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn. luncheon, Glen Brook Country Club, 1 p.m.

Mrs. Courtney Host To Club

Partland — Mrs. Ernest Courtney entertained the Afternoon Card Club at a luncheon at the Statford Hotel, followed by bridge at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Gardner and Mrs. Bert Transue.

Present were Mrs. O. K. Sorensen, Johnsonville; Mrs. Bert Transue, Mount Bethel RD, Mrs. Charles Hower and Mrs. Lois Williams, Statford; Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Harry Morgan.

In New Home

Kresgeville — The Carl Smale family has moved into the house next to the Kresgeville Post Office vacated by the Sherwood Smith family.

Elsie Dailey Memorial

PENNY SUPPER

Sat., May 23-5 to 7:30 pm

Tannersville Firehouse

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St. Paul's Latin Sunday School RUMMAGE SALE

Fri., May 22-9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sat., May 23-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Next to East Stroudsburg Building & Loan

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BENDER GARDENS

St. Paul's Latin Sunday School RUMMAGE SALE

Fri., May 22-9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sat., May 23-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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St. Paul's Latin Sunday School RUMMAGE SALE

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Proving It Couldn't Be Done Proved She Could Do It

By Roberta Fleming Roach
Sometimes the things you think you can't do are the things you can do the best!

That was the happy good fortune for youthful writer Dale Carlson who wrote three versions of a children's book just to prove she couldn't — yes, couldn't — do it. Then she ended up writing a series.

Wanted To Write
"I'd always wanted to write books," the author of the now popular "Perkins the Brain" and the mother of a three-year-old boy and a seven-month-old girl told us. "But before I started the 'Perkins' books I had an entirely different kind of writing in mind.

"Actually, I'd been writing since I was in the third grade, even though my books were never published," Dale said. "I wrote a lot in college, too. And after I graduated and married I worked as an editor in a publishing house.

Gave Up Job
"When my first baby was on the way, I gave up my job and planned to do free lance editing at home. But my husband,

Al, who free-lances as a cartoonist, illustrator and portrait painter, suggested I forget about editing and get to my first love — writing.

"At about the same time an agent friend of hers heard Al and I laughing over some of the experiences of his childhood.

"As we talked, we began creating a nine-year-old boy, Perkins, as the person to whom these experiences happened."

Bit by bit, Perkins developed more and more in the Carlsons' minds. Their agent friend suggested Dale write a children's

book with lots of humor in it, illustrated by Al.

"That's when I announced that that was one kind of writing I couldn't do!" Dale said.

Her husband and the agent kept after Dale, though, and finally she said she'd do three things just to show what she couldn't do.

"I'll write humor," she told them. "I'll also write about a nine-year-old boy. And I'll write a book in a length I can't possibly write. Then I'll prove my point."

Dale didn't prove her point! But she did prove herself as a children's writer because, when a publisher saw what she'd done, Dale was in business writing children's books.

She turned out three and the fourth Perkins book is now in

the home of Mrs. John Sutton. The other equipment maintained by the auxiliary as a public service is in use including six beds, three wheelchairs, a walker and other items.

At the meeting plans were made for a picnic supper for members and their families at the June meeting which will be the last until Fall. Miss Ellen Regan, Miss Hazel Hartman and Mrs. Patrick Horgan were named to the committee. Election of officers will follow the supper.

Miss Regan reported on cemetery memorials. Mrs. Horgan announced Poppy Sale on Wednesday. Although the unit has passed its quota for the year, the membership drive is continuing.

Mrs. Sutton conducted the meeting with Miss Regan serving refreshments.

Kresgeville Service Notes

Kresgeville — David Smale, who will soon leave with a Naval unit for the Mediterranean, spent a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smale. Another local boy also serving with the Navy, James Hinton, is serving in Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Kreimoyer and daughter Lois visited Mrs. Kreimoyer's brother, and Richard Smale in camps in Kansas and Oklahoma.

"It's possible to manage, even with young children, too," said Dale who's doing so well at what she thought she couldn't do.

"In fact, I've learned to type and feed a baby at the same time."

(If you'd like to receive the leaflet, "How to Start Writing at Home," send me your request and a self-addressed envelope with U.S. postage in care of this newspaper.)

Now She Can Type And Feed Baby At The Same Time

the works. Husband Al does the drawings for all of them.

No Commuting

"Both Al and I work at home," Dale said, "he at a drawing table in our bedroom and I at a desk in our living room. And both of us love our way of life, because we don't miss a minute of our children's babyhood and childhood."

"It's possible to manage, even with young children, too," said Dale who's doing so well at what she thought she couldn't do.

"In fact, I've learned to type and feed a baby at the same time."

(If you'd like to receive the leaflet, "How to Start Writing at Home," send me your request and a self-addressed envelope with U.S. postage in care of this newspaper.)

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Legion Aux. Has Hospital Bed Available

Mount Pocono — One hospital bed is now available to residents of Mount Pocono, it was announced at the meeting of the Poconos Memorial Unit 903, American Legion Aux. at the home of Mrs. John Sutton.

The other equipment maintained by the auxiliary as a public service is in use including six beds, three wheelchairs, a walker and other items.

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drive is continuing.

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meeting with Miss Regan serving

refreshments.

Julie Ann Takacs

Grandparents Entertain For Two-Year-Old

East Stroudsburg — Julie Ann Takacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Takacs of East

recently celebrated her sec-

ond birthday at the home of her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Em-

mett W. Flyte, East Stroud-

burg.

Refreshments were served at

a circular table decorated with

a merry-go-round birthday cake

and pink and white streamers.

Favors were fancy hats and

birthday noisemakers.

Guests included Debbie

Wright, Susan Wallie, Anthony

Carella, Dave Lamereaux, Lu-

ann Alspach, and Mrs. Jack

Wallie, Mrs. Louis Carotta, Mrs.

Douglas Wright, Mrs. William

Lamereaux, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert V. Takacs and Mr. and Mrs.

Emmett W. Flyte.

A bus will leave the Pocono

Twp. firehouse at 8:30 a.m.

Members or friends may make

reservations by calling Mrs.

John Smith.

Pocono Garden Club Plans June Outing

Tannersville — The Pocono

Garden Club is planning a day's

outing to Washington Crossing

State Park and Bowman's Hill

Wild Animal Preserve on June

9.

A bus will leave the Pocono

Twp. firehouse at 8:30 a.m.

Members or friends may make

reservations by calling Mrs.

John Smith.

Luncheon After Christening Of Wendy Gross

Mount Pocono — Wendy Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gross, High St., Mount Pocono, was presented by her parents for christening at the Mount Pocono Methodist Church during the morning service on May 10. Wendy was born Feb. 11 in the General Hospital.

Rev. Wesley K. Melkell officiated with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson as godparents. Flowers were placed in the church in memory of Wendy's grandfathers, James F. Beatty and Ervin W. Gross.

A luncheon followed at the home of her parents. The buffet table was decorated with flowers, a cake decorated with pink rosebuds and a pair of pink booties with her name in the center.

Guests included her brother, Wayne Ervin, 13 months old, Mrs. Evelyn Beatty, Mrs. Linda Gross, Mr. and Mrs. George Gross and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gross and children, Donna, Roy Jr., Janice and Timi, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross and son, Charles Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson and sons, Lancy and Jody and Mrs. Julie Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn DeHaven and son Wayne were invited but

unable to attend.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Friday, May 22, 1964

Hunt Wild Flowers

Portland — A walk through the woods in search of wild flowers marked a recent meeting of the Garden Club of Portland at the home of Mrs. Bert Transue, Mount Bethel, with Mrs. Mabel Kelly as co-hostess at the luncheon.

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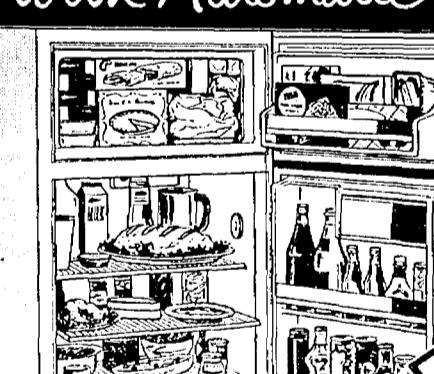
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OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9

Stroudsburg

Calories Do Count, So Start Counting

By Alton Blakeslee
and Jeremiah Stander, M.D.
Many a young bride sets out

to kill her husband.
She does it unwittingly with
the food she sets before him—

too much, too good, too rich,
too highly processed.

The slim young bridegroom
begins to expand, another victim
of creeping obesity.

At middle age the overweight
man—depending on the amount
of his blubber—is likely to be
two to three times more suscep-
tible to coronary heart disease
than his neighbor of normal weight.

Overweight has become a na-
tional disease.

Each year we spend millions
of dollars, and work up anxiety
and go in for frenzies of deter-
mination, seizing upon crash
diets, special reducing diets and
highly-touted drug nostrums—
and still keep yearning for some
simple, presto formula to slim
down and trim off the extra
pounds.

But you really can lose weight
and keep it down, by acting upon
a few fundamental physi-
ological laws governing the
reasons why most of us gain
weight.

The first immutable law is
that calories absolutely DO
count. All diets that shrink off
pounds are based upon a deficit
of calories, no matter how they
are advertised.

Our new young husband—
let's call him George Livewell—
illustrates the way many men,
possibly in majority, begin gain-
ing weight, and thus veering
closer toward a premature
heart attack.

George began consuming tastier
and more food—and more
calories, and it makes no differ-
ence if the calories come from
proteins, sugars, starches or
fats. Any excess over ex-
penditure is banked by the body.

He likely also gave up the
sports or exercise habits of his
bachelor days, or with promotions
or changes in his job began
working less hard physically.
Spending fewer calories,
he needed fewer to hold his
former weight.

Eat Less Each Year

The same thing happens to the
housewife who later spends less
time running after her children,
or doing her own housework, if
she keeps consuming the same
amount of food.

A single pound of fat repre-
sents 3,500 "banked" calories.
The dismayingly thing is we fat-
ten our bank account little by
little.

There's another immutable
fact about calories: With each
year after age 25, our bodies
need about 10 fewer calories
per day. Thus, at age 40 you
need 100 fewer per day than at
age 30; the excess is deposited in
the enoromous fat bank.

A George Livewell taking in

100 more calories a day than
he needs—including costs of his
physical activity or exercise—
in 35 days can gain a pound, or
10 pounds in a year!

If he decides to lose 10 or 20
pounds in a few weeks time, he
starts out in trouble. He expects
too much, too soon.

Let's assume he's a big-
eared fellow, eating 3,000
calories a day, and liking it all,
but it's 200 too much. By cutting
down to 2,800, he would
stop gaining MORE weight.

By cutting to 2,600—400 fewer
calories daily—he could lose
20 pounds over a year's time
(the way he gained it) at no
over-dramatic change of habits.

To maintain each present
pound of weight—if you are

moderately active—requires
about 15 calories per day.

So to maintain a desirable
weight of, say, 150 pounds, your
maintenance goal is 150 times
15, or 2,250 calories a day.

To LOSE weight calls for re-
ducing that amount, or increasing
activity to spend more
calories, or a combination.

By cutting by 700 to 800 a day and eating about 1,400
to 1,500—not a starvation level
—you can lose 1½ pounds a
week. In 10 weeks, you can drop
15 pounds. Then you can go back
to the 2,250 a day—remembering
to make it 2,240 after
your next birthday.

Fashion your diet in the manner
described in the preceding
chapter. And don't think in terms
of "going on a diet." That im-
plies you can quit when you are
"cured." Just as you can stop
taking medicine when an illness
passes.

The secret is to condition
yourself to new and still pleasure-
able ways.

Try Exercise Too

And you can give yourself an
assist in losing weight, without
going hungry, by spending more
calories. A brisk 15-minute daily
walk, over and above your pre-
sent activity, will spend an extra
75 calories.

You can use it all for with-
drawals from your fat—or calo-
ries—account, and lose a pound
in 47 days (47x5 equals 3,325
calories) or almost eight pounds
in a year. Or you can apply the
extra spending to being able to
eat a bit more while maintaining
your present normal weight.

The vigorous walk costs about
five calories per minute. Sitting
and watching TV, George Livewell
spends only about 1½

a minute. In two hours, he
spends 150 calories easily off-
set, or more, by his snack or
drink.

With push-button, sedentary
living, we are most of us spending
far fewer calories in daily
activities than before.

Working at a desk a man to-
day may spend only 1½ calories
per minute, compared with
four to six by his wife while
she is actually doing housework.

The housewife used to spend
240 calories scrubbing clothes,
and 50 more putting them out on
the clothesline. But today it
costs her only about 15 calories
to dump those clothes in the
washing machine and dryer.

The factory worker, with
machine aid, does his job on the
average with a spending of about
two calories per minute. The
coal miner in the mechanized
pit spends about four.

A farmer operating a tractor
with a standard steering wheel
burned 157 calories per hour.
With power steering, his spending
fell to 126 per hour, a saving
of 250 calories during eight
hours' work. And that's equivalent
to five slices of bread.

By and large, we have won
leisure and freedom from drudg-
ery, and we treasure these
boons. But we are no longer
obliged to use our muscles.

A rising cost is counted in
creeping fat and flabbiness, a
scourge of aching backs, and
worse, a pretty good chance we
are rusting our arteries.

(Tomorrow: Exercise — the
Heart Tonic)

(Condensed from "Your Heart
Has Nine Lives," published by
Prentice Hall, copyright 1961
by Alton Blakeslee)

Salvation Army Units Plan Fete

EAST STROUDSBURG

Mothers of members of the
Salvation Army Citadel Girl
Guard and Sunbeam troops will
be honored at an anniversary
weekend banquet Saturday at 6:30
p.m.

Speaker for the ceremonies
marking the founding of the
youth organizations by Mrs.
General Bramwell Booth in
London on May 21, 1915, will
be Mrs. Major Charles Baker,
wife of Major Charles Baker,
former corps officer at the
citadel.

The after dinner program will
open with an invocation by As-
sistant Guard Leader Mrs.
Harry Smith and will include
skits, a comic fashion show
and musical numbers. The
meeting will close with a ben-
eфition by Southern Leader
Shirley Courteran.

The youth troops under the
leadership of Captain Jean
Duncan will also be featured
at Sunday evening services.

CP Drive Aide Named

BANGOR — Mrs. Edmund
Gress, area chairman, has an-
nounced that Mrs. Gail Urbani-
ski will serve as chairman in
the second ward in the annual
Cerebral Palsy campaign.

Also, Mrs. Nathan Oxford,
Mrs. Susan Molle, Jeffrey
Heard, the Misses Louise
Piccollo, Cecilia Delbaere, Mary
Beth Heard, Sheila Rosato and
Brenda Snyder.

Mrs. Dorothy Cann, chairman
for East Bangor, has announced
her door to door workers: the
Misses Kathy Tucker, Marion
Sherrill, Carol Labar, Shirley
Brittain, Bonnie Gail Dietz,
Trudy Gilbert and Jane Oyer.

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Election Costs \$3,357

HARRISBURG (AP) — The
upset defeat of Senate President
Pro Tempore M. Harvey Taylor
in the April 28 Republican pri-
mary cost his opponent \$3,657,
according to accounts filed
Wednesday in the Dauphin
County Courthouse.

William B. Lentz, Millersburg
real estate man, listed his cam-
paign expenses coming from 46
contributors. He said, however,
that he and his wife, Ruth, con-
tributed \$2,974 of the total.

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featuring RAY WALSTON · JUNIOR HALL
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
Produced by GEORGE CUKOR
Screenplay by GEORGE CUKOR
Music by GEORGE CUKOR
COSTUME DESIGNER
PAUL OSBORN
CINEMATOGRAPHY
JOHN H. HEDGES
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PLUS

James Stewart / Sandra Dee

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Cy Barrett Says



Courage To Be Boss

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

DEAR CY:
You have helped so many, perhaps you can aid me, a cleaning woman. I work for \$125 an hour for a janitor service. They don't give me enough time to do a good job cleaning offices and buildings but want everything done perfectly anyway. People at the places I clean are always telling me how pleased they are with my work, but I always work from 1/2 to an hour extra per day without pay.

I do whatever it takes to do the job well, but it doesn't help my paycheck. So, I have almost decided to get myself a company name and a woman helper and go into this business myself. What do you think of the idea, CY?

ANXIOUS FLORENCE

DEAR FLORENCE:
Being one's boss for any length of time takes visceral courage. How much have you got? Before starting a very small venture from scratch, consider. Consider the endless hours, the record keeping, nuisances, and selling efforts required to get business on the books. Then, demonstrate fortitude by asking your employer for a fair wage. If granted, you will have time to think more objectively about starting your one ring show. If refused, you probably won't have to bother about making a decision.

CY

DEAR CY:
You must be going out of your blasted head, discussing temporary help. I worked at a concern where the permanent office force was being laid off

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Friday, May 22, 1964
March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — A notable day for protecting new ideas, also for getting them translated to get the most good still left in them. YOUR talents should shine now.

April 21 to May 19 (Taurus) — Excellent Venus aspect. Especially favored artistic matters, home and your ingenuity.

May 21 to June 18 (Gemini) — Day mostly up to you, whether you want to do something or have less to do and can truly "take it easy." Go over affairs carefully, then move now to protect them.

June 22 to July 20 (Cancer) — "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again" always does—so, hide you thoughts, yet be completely transparent toward all. A good day for good deeds.

July 21 to August 18 (Leo) — Adventures and new contacts, and though you may be opposed in certain areas, you can gain knowledge and now know how from this. Be calm; gains are in the offing.

August 19 to September 23 (Virgo) — Now, you know if you should quicken it where reasonable. You may have to cooperate with some odd quirk unexpectedly; don't allow it to affect you.

September 24 to October 22 (Libra) — Not advanced for decisions that have been under way for some time. Stand firm on principles.

October 23 to November 20 (Scorpio) — Readiness to adapt to duties and those "extras" that do not always please, but MARS is here to help you to play his success. Marshall your fine forces early.

November 21 to December 18 (Sagittarius) — You may trip over little matters if not watchful. Have patience and the "courage" of something righteous if things will close. Manage carefully.

December 19 to January 16 (Capricorn) — A difficult made day for you, but you can still fare some "tight" attractions, and anxious persons may vex, but if you remain serene, you can handle all.

January 17 to February 20 (Aquarius) — This day is a "bluff" for those of you who have to stand and get after it. Be prompt, hopefully enthusiastic — all that most matters need.

February 21 to March 19 (Pisces) — If you are on the ball, easier to achieve in the best ways available, and to MARK opportunity where it is. You will open new doors to delightful gains.

YESTERDAY TODAY: Seldam can give you the best advice: long, long, long, the wonderful ability to rise above opposition and face obstacles with equanimity. Don't be an idiot, though, and don't let whether it is worthwhile. In other words, don't act, THEN think; your abilities are too fine to be wasted. You plan your moves in theory and you do not hesitate to back them, making your point strongly. Many writers, singers and actors are here, including the Geminians. Birthday off: Arthur Conan Doyle, novelist; Richard Wagner, composer.

SAY IT AGAIN

In wholesale numbers while the contracts with temporary help firms were being extended and renewed for weeks ahead. This same company laid off one of its own secretaries and later rehired her as temporary help. Explain that — if you can!

VOLSTEAD

DEAR VOLSTEAD:
Temporary help services are never going to eclipse the need for permanent (or direct) employees. This sounds like a case of a company retrenching, but fighting to stay in business on a reduced basis. I laid my thoughts on the line. Why must I straight-from-the-shoulder approach these days be regarded as mental ravings?

CY

DEAR CY:
I am thinking of running a classified ad for help in a unique business venture which might be classed more as adventure. To some it might seem a bit shady, although things would work out for the all-around best. Would the newspaper run my ad?

BAGBY

U. S. newspapers value confidence built through meritorious want ads. They conduct a Barrett, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR CY:

These are the letters you and Al Hawkins, Besides, you can seldom trust a man with a "tearaway disposition."

CY

If your personal business depends on weather and weather conditions, the booklet, "How to Forecast the Weather" can be plenty valuable. To get your copy, send 20¢ and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to

Barrett, c/o this newspaper.

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DEAR CY:

Daily Record Want Ads...The Pocono's Favorite Party Line...

Guaranteed Circulation To Over 10,000 Homes Each Day!

BUY • SELL • TELL
with a low-cost "Person-To-Person"

Want Ad

As Little As \$3.36 for 7 days

Suburban Property 63

In the hills, 3 miles from Brodheadsville. 3 bedroom block rancher with full basement. Asking \$9,000. Owner farmed with small horses, 30-acre property. \$1,000 down. Kresgeville: Moltens, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on 1/2 acre. 3-car garage. \$10,000. 1/2 acre. 3-car garage. \$10,000. Real Estate, Kresgeville, 681-4000.

HAMBLEWOOD — Chalko lighting sites. Good roads. Near Bartonsville. Priced right. Hamblewood, 421-7000.

(2) 8/10 ACRE lots on Dreher Ave. extension. Excellent location. Terms arranged. 421-2289 or 421-1040. Tom Lutz.

Lots For Sale 64

BEAUTIFUL PANORAMIC

Stroudsburg, Tax of \$11,000. Road frontage by 150 ft. View of Water Gap and the Pocono Mountains. Grading necessary. Small house and section. Must be seen. Please call in person at Baytor Motors, 703 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg.

BUILT in established residential area. Birch Acres, 1/2 acre with water. \$10,000. Baytor Motors, 703 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg.

CHOICE lots, N. 7th, near Clearview School. All utilities. Ph. 421-0511 or 421-5026.

Cottages, Camps For Sale 65

VACATION COTTAGES

NO MONEY DOWN!

5 Years To Pay!

\$29.95 per mo. FREE Catalog STAN URBANSKI HOMES 247 Old River Road, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 824-2156

VACATION Homes at Newton Run, in Marshalls Creek, from \$2000. Ph. 421-0200. Harper Huffman.

Farms & Land For Sale 66

CASH FOR ACRES Priced right, quick sale. Metropolitan buyers may cash. 50 years experience. Ph. 421-2289 or write 69 N. Second St., Easton. Give full particulars to letter. HOWARD R. RICH.

1 ACRE parcel on two rd., mostly wooded, field also. Near Kresgeville. Excellent views. Call owner 421-3738.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN YOUR SUMMER ROUND TRIP HIDEAWAY

Woodland colony acres. Adjacent Penn. State and 10 mi. NE. Tax free. Swimming, golf, fish, golf, and gun clubs 15 mi. Camelback, Tamaqua. 681-4607. HOBBY ACRES Box 33, Kresgeville.

Lake Properties For Sale 67

BEAUTIFUL lake front 2-bedroom bungalow and 1/2 acre in Manzanares Club, 15 min. from Stig. Easton. \$28,400 or write 101 Ferry St., Easton, Pa.

100-ACRE PRIVATE LAKE, for sale. Sandy Shores Co. Brokers, P. O. Box 141, Hamblewood, Pa.

200 ACRES with 50 acre lake, 10 miles from Stig. Ph. 421-4313. F. J. Young, Bldg.

Business Properties 68

ONE COLUMBIA \$3,000. Sounds fantastic but it's true. A room with a fireplace, a 10' x 10' cedar corner lot on Church St., old house, needs some repairs, only \$3,000. Call 8-1111. Paul L. O'Neil, 101 Main St., Lake Road, Hackettstown, N.J.

NEAR Mount Airy Lodge. Large 8-room house and 4-room cottage. Both with stone fireplaces. Located on 1/2 acres among 420 pine trees. \$2,000. John Nash Real Estate, Kresgeville, 681-4010.

Out of Town Properties 69

COLUMBIA \$3,000. Sounds fantastic but it's true. A room with a fireplace, a 10' x 10' cedar corner lot on Church St., old house, needs some repairs, only \$3,000. Call 8-1111. Paul L. O'Neil, 101 Main St., Lake Road, Hackettstown, N.J.

NEAR Mount Airy Lodge. Large 8-room house and 4-room cottage. Both with stone fireplaces. Located on 1/2 acres among 420 pine trees. \$2,000. John Nash Real Estate, Kresgeville, 681-4010.

ONE to four-acre parcels on State, County or private roads. Lawrence, Hay, Canadensis. Dial 603-2610, Cresco, Pa.

SCIOA 3 bedroom home, fireplace, plaster, windows, pane glass, kitchen, 10' x 10' wall carpet, hot water heat. 10 minutes to Stig. 420-4259.

THIRTY THINKING WILL caution you not to miss this excellent buy. Equally suitable for investment or residence. Tastefully landscaped 2-bedroom home. Automatic oil heat. Garage just 1/4 mile to the Pocono Expressway. Located on 1/2 acre. Call Mr. Pearson, Kunkletown 351-3814. HORN & STAUFFER, Realtors, Bangor, Pa. (215) 581-2123.

WEST End, Kresgeville, two story frame house, seven rooms, slate roof, deep well. Located along a broad Martin L. Sargent, Brodheadsville, Pa. 492-4931.

7 ROOM frame house, 20 acres, good hunting ground. Oil heat. Excellent shape. \$12,500. Thornhurst, Pa. Phone Jake Butter, 421-5611. 42 Penn St., E. Stig.

SINGLE corner brick, 1 1/2 story frame house, seven rooms, slate roof, deep well. Located along a broad Martin L. Sargent, Brodheadsville, Pa. 492-4931.

7 ROOM frame house, 20 acres, good hunting ground. Oil heat. Excellent shape. \$12,500. Thornhurst, Pa. Phone Jake Butter, 421-5611. 42 Penn St., E. Stig.

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Gould Named To Committee On Mental Health Program

HARRISBURG — Secretary of the Governor's Council for Welfare, Arlin M. Adams, announced yesterday the appointment of James Gould, Monroe County Mental Health Association, to Regional Committee VI of the Comprehensive Mental Health - Mental Retardation Planning Program.

The study is being undertaken with the aid of a \$400,000 two-year grant from the Federal Government and a \$30,000 allocation in Federal funds to determine present services and gaps in the field of mental retardation.

The Comprehensive Mental Health - Mental Retardation Plan Regional Office is located at the State Armory, 15th and Allen Streets, Allentown and is staffed by David Miller, ACSW, Regional Planning Coordinator.

The group was welcomed into the Pennsylvania Credit Union League by Edwin Mailanger of the state organization at a meeting in which George Frantz was selected first vice-president; Melvin Firk, second vice-president; Raymond Allegar, treasurer; and Don Marshall, secretary-clerk.

The organization, chartered by the U.S. Bureau of the Federal Credit Unions, is made up of employees and others connected with the National Drug Co. of Swiftwater. Its purpose is to provide thrift promotion and a source of credit among its members.

Richard Peechatka, Melvin Firk and Harold Carter were elected members of the credit committee; and Envi Silvani, Michael Moolick and Lloyd Colio were appointed to the supervisory auditing committee in other business transacted.

Child Care Denies Charges

HARRISBURG (AP) — The former executive director of the Bureau of Child Care, a private social agency in Philadelphia, denied Commonwealth allegations this week that the organization conducts a sub-standard operation.

Mrs. Ada B. Harris appeared before a special three-member committee recruited to gather testimony on the operation of the bureau.

The State Department of Public Welfare has recommended that the bureau be closed.

Mrs. Harris, who now serves as a bureau consultant, contend at Wednesday's hearing that the agency has complied with state regulations governing the operation of such organizations.

She said that a number of administrative improvements were made following state surveys which prompted the charge of sub-standard procedures.

COMPLETE Florist SERVICE

Today is Someone's... Birthday — Anniversary Remember Them With Our... Fresh Cut Flowers • Potted Plants Floral Gifts and "Nic-Nacs"

HOWELL'S

FLOWERS
553 Main St., Stroudsburg, Evelyn Hause, Mgr.
Phone 421-0368

GREENHOUSES
Brasida Ave. at E. Brown, E. Stroudsburg, Phone 421-4290

FUEL OIL

Mobilheat
SOCONY MOBIL HEATING OIL

- Contains Rt.-98 for Efficient, Clean Burning Fuel Oil
- Keeps Home & Furnace Clean

Call Today — For Prompt Service
421-0790 or 421-1800

• Auto. Delivery Watch Service • Oil Burner Service

HAROLD W. MILLER

N. 2nd Street Stroudsburg



KRESGE WINS — Harold B. Kresge, center, is congratulated after election Wednesday night as GOP county chairman by Nancy Shukaitis, secretary, and Olaf Pedersen, treasurer of the county committee.

(Photo by Arnold)

Relative Of Local Woman Development Director

NEW YORK — Thomas S. Kalden has been named business development director of Carter, Berlin and Weill, investment bankers and members of the New York Stock Exchange recently.

Kalden is the grandnephew of Mrs. George Watson of Stroudsburg and Mrs. John Lane of Port Jervis. Also, his mother is the former Margaret Pitney of Milford.

He is the grandson of the late Thomas Pitney and Margaret Drake Pitney of Milford and the great-grandson of the late Stephen Drake and Martha Faulls Drake of Milford, and

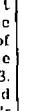
Dingman's Ferry. As business development director, Kalden will work with institutional accounts and with companies with which the company maintains a financial advisory relationship.

A graduate of Hofstra College, Kalden received a master's degree from the institution and did additional graduate work at Yale University.

World War I veterans have some six thousand term and 266 thousand converted GI life insurance policies in force with a total face value of more than \$1 billion, the Veterans Administration reports.

More than 7,000 medical research projects are being conducted in facilities of the Veterans Administration by some 3,200 professional personnel with more than 1,100 technical and administrative assistants.

(Subscribe to the Daily Record)



WVPO
HI LITES



Friday, May 22

Local News? You bet WVPO is interested in local news. Remember, you can rely on WVPO news.

10:15 P.M.—Sally Ferrebee Show—Sally's Roundup of the week's activity.

6:15 P.M.—Sports Desk, a complete wrap-up of the day's activities.

Friday and Saturday

**LAST
TWO
DAYS**

**For
Our Big Sale of**

**1050
BEDSPREADS**

Three Special Groups

798 998 1298

Values Up To 24.98

All lovely quilted, tailored bedspreads in choice of cotton or taffeta. Many beautiful solid colors and gay floral prints to select from. A three day offer only!

**On Display In Our
KEYSTONE ROOM**



Wind Gap Fire Company Receives New Ambulance

WIND GAP — Wind Gap Fire Co. Wednesday night took ownership of a new ambulance. This brings the total membership to 1,554," Paul Weaver, chairman of the ambulance committee.

It was delivered by a representative of Gordon's Coach and Ambulance Sales Co. The fire company paid \$10,850 for the new vehicle. The old ambulance was taken in on a trade-in. "There are 110 new mem-

bers in the community now provided with ambulance service. This brings the total membership to 1,554," Paul Weaver, chairman of the ambulance committee.

"Last month we made 18 runs bringing the total runs to 3,317 this year," he concluded.

New Post

NEW YORK (AP)—David L. Yunich, president of Macy's New York Division of R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., has been elected president of the Retail Dry Goods Association.

The organization represents 11 major department and specialty stores in the New York metropolitan area.

CD Director

HARRISBURG (AP)—Charles E. Hauber was named local civil defense director for the Borough of Milford Wednesday by Governor Scranton.

bell, Schweiker, Weaver and Whaley.

Democrats against (12): Bartlett, Byrne, Clark, Dent, Flood, Green, Holland, Moorehead, Morgan, Nix, Rhodes and Rooney.

Not listed: Toll, D.

How State Voted On Issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is the vote of Pennsylvania congressmen Wednesday as the House defeated 187-186 a motion that would have added an amendment to the agriculture appropriations bill, forbidding subsidy payments on farm exports to Communist nations.

Republicans for (14): Corbett, Curtin, Dague, Fulton,

Goodling, Johnson, Kunkel, Mc-

Dade, Milliken, Taylor, Schnee-

man, and Wadsworth.

Democrats against (12): Bart-

lett, Byrne, Clark, Dent, Flood,

Green, Holland, Moorehead,

Morgan, Nix, Rhodes and Ro-

ney.

Not listed: Toll, D.

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